Town Topics

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Borough Wins One, Loses One in Union Voting

Blue-collar employees of the Borough of Princeton voted 19-2 in favor of union representation in secret balloting held during Tuesday's lunch-hour, but white-collar employees rejected union affiliation by an 8-3 vote.

The organization involved is Mercer Council Number Four of the New Jersey Civil Service Association, Gary L. Burr Sr., legislative agent for the council, said after the election that he hopes to confer with representatives of the blue-collar workers, "find out what they're looking for" and start contract negotiations with the Borough within the next two or three weeks.

TOPICS *Of The Town*

The division of municipal employees into blue-collar and white-collar was a requirement set by the Borough. Of the 23 eligible blue-collar workers, 21 cast ballots. There were 12 eligible to vote in the white-collar category, and 11 voted.

"Blue collar" refers to members of the road crew, employees of the sewer plant and one employee who works in Borough Hall. Certain employees were not eligible to vote in Tuesday's balloting -- including Len Williams, the health department sanitarian who sparked the union movement in Borough Hall.

Those not eligible include people who hold confidential jobs and are prohibited from affiliation with any union, and other workers divided into four categories: supervisors (about nine people); employees of the Princeton Housing Authority (about five); staff of the Regional Health Commission (including Mr. Williams) and the two meter officers.

Employees in any of these four categories could start their own union movement, either for affiliation with the N.J. Civil Service Association or with another organization.

More Work for Borough." Both Mr. Williams and Mayor Robert W. Cawley said, in effect, "We won one, we lost one."

"I hate to see people divided," Mr. Williams commented, "For the moment, I'm going to let it drop. If I can help out with the blue-collar group, I'd be glad to, and if any in those four other categories are interested, I'd be glad to help them, too."

"The employees have spoken," Mayor Cawley said, "They will all be treated fairly and equitably whether they belong to a union or not – as before! Obviously, this is going to mean more work for the Borough, and there may be some slight increase in taxes."

Prior to Tuesday's vote, both Mr. Williams and the Borough had been quietly active. Last week, Administrator Robert F. Mooney met separately with "blue" and "white" groups, and employees received a letter signed by Mr. Mooney and Mayor Cawley stating their belief that employees had been fairly treated, and declaring that the Borough is always open to hearing complaints.

A big, hand-printed poster against the windshield of Mr. Williams' car quoted the present salary guide under which an employees rated "satisfactory" by their supervisors receive a 3 percent raise, and those rated "outstanding" receive 5 percent.

"Can everyone be 'outstanding'? the poster asked.

Mr. Williams said, before the election, that although he had been careful to talk with employees only during lunch-hour or after work, Mr. Mooney made the Borough case to employees during work hours. Mr. Williams said he had not been invited to the Mooney meetings.

— Katharine H. Bretnall

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Town Topics

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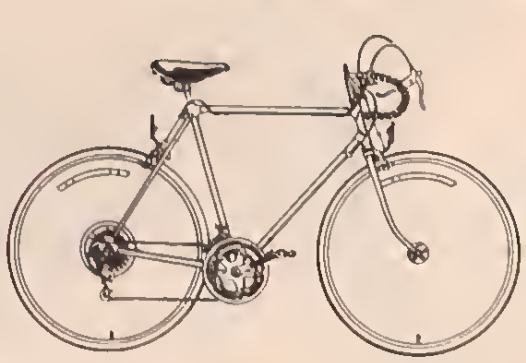

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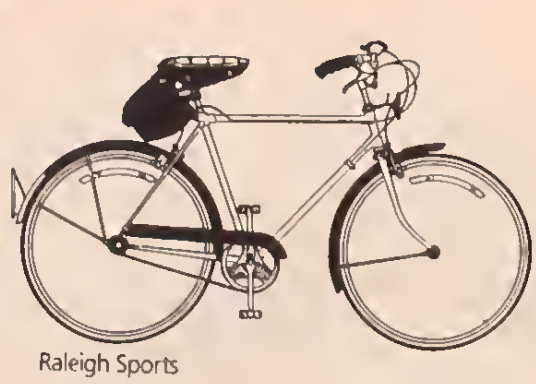

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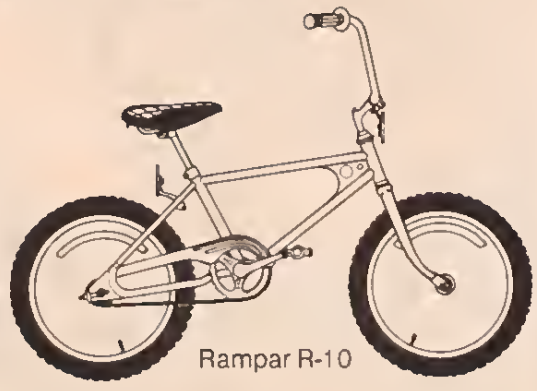

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Glen Acres, Integrated Housing Development, Will Observe Its 20th Anniversary Saturday

It wasn't easy, in 1958, to leave the warm familiarity of John Street or Franklin Avenue and buy a house in an integrated neighborhood where your next-door neighbor could be either white or, as everyone said in those days, Negro.

The peak of Martin Luther King's glory was still five years in the future, and the Princeton Housing Group whose members backed integrated housing, referred to itself delicately as "the group" to avoid too much overt attention.

But 15 families made the pioneering move. And this Saturday, the Glen Acres housing development, off Alexander Road between Obal's Garden Market and Route One, will celebrate its 20th birthday.

An anniversary party will be given by one of the pioneer families, Henry and Cecelia Drewry, in their Glen Acres home.

Seven of the original 15 families still live in Glen Acres. The split-levels and low ranch houses are separated by a sward of mature lawn. The evergreen trees tower now, or make a thick green screen. Many owners have added a wing here, a room there. It is, in short, like any other small, prosperous, suburban development.

When they signed up, the original owners were asked, if they had to move away, to sell their house to someone in the same race so that no one could charge one race or the other with fleeing the neighborhood. That request was to last only the first six years.

The situation has so changed in 20 years, Mrs. Drewry remarks, that prospective buyers don't have to make a deliberate decision about an inter-racial neighborhood.

The developer of Glen Acres was Morris Milgrim Associates, invited by the Princeton Housing Group to build on the West Windsor tract. (A second development, "Maplecrest," is in the Dempsey Avenue section of Princeton Township.)

Mr. Milgrim was well-known as a pioneer in integrated housing, having built a development similar to Glen Acres in Trevose, Pennsylvania, and an apartment complex in Riverdale, New York.

Glen Acres was planned to provide moderately-priced housing, as well as integrated housing, although the homes are "competitive", as real estate agents like to say, in today's market.

Katharine H. Bretnall

BIKE PATH ON MERCER?

To Be Discussed Again. Death and taxes may indeed be inevitable but so, these days, are discussions of bike paths in the Township, especially bike paths on Mercer Road.

They will be on the agenda again next Wednesday, November 29, at 8 p.m. in Township Hall, when Committee holds its postponed third meeting of the month. Officials hope they can reach a decision on the Mercer paths Wednesday night, following the conversations with citizens.

Basically, the question has been whether to build a path on the north side or the south side. In past discussions, everyone with a "pro" or "con" has marshalled to the battle an army of facts. An additional consideration -- the possibility of bike lanes along the existing road -- was introduced the last time the project was discussed.

Township officials say they hope a decision can be reached at Wednesday's meeting.

In other business next week, Committee will hold public hearings on acquisition of the Kleinberg tract of land on Bunn Drive, on the legal designation of certain bikepaths so that they may qualify for municipal maintenance.

SENIORS GET GYM

If . . . For a dollar a year, the Princeton Senior Citizens Club can rent the former Miss Fine's gym from Borough Hall, if three major conditions are met. The agreement to enter into an agreement was made at last Thursday's work session of Borough Council.

First, the PSCC must obtain the $40,000 grant from the state. Application deadline for that grant is next Thursday, November 30. Second, the group must attend itself to any zoning and site plan requirements. Third, the club must incorporate.

"We think this binding committment on our part will speed their application," Mayor Robert W. Cawley remarked after the meeting.

ME, TOO!

For Garage Committee. Everybody wants to get into the act. Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley observed this week.

By next week, he hopes to have formed a citizens committee to confer with officials and newly-hired consultants on integration of a parking garage, expansion of library and Palmer Square and Princeton Community Housing's apartments for the elderly.

"We have more names and organizations than we need," the mayor said, "several individuals and groups have volunteered. We'll need people from government -- (the mayor himself and Borough engineer George Olexa, among others) -- and I'm not sure yet what the committee's structure will be."

He has already conferred with Denise Scott Brown, of the Venturi and Rauch firm, he said. Venturi and Rauch have been retained at a $45,000 fee to serve as professional consultants for the four-project study.

THE BEAT GOES ON ...

Diamond Earrings, Bikes, Wallets. The police docket, which contains a steady beat of larcenies, produced more this week.

A Township woman last week placed her diamond earrings on a table at the Public Library. When she returned from a visit to the librarian's desk, they were gone. Their value: $1,500.

Two hammer drills worth $200 each were taken from a tool box which had been pried open at a construction site at Princeton High School. The victim is R. A. Steelman Co., a Trenton roofing contractor.

An East Stroudsburg, Pa., resident told police Sunday that four wire hubcaps valued at $400 had been stolen from his car while it was parked in the Nassau Inn lot. A $40 infant seat was taken from the car of a Lambertville resident last week while it was parked at the Princeton Shopping Center.

From the car of a New Brunswick resident, parked behind the Tiger Inn on Prospect Avenue, a thief removed an AM-FM radio ($35) and a tachometer ($20). There was no forced entry.

Three bicycles were stolen: an unlocked 10-speed model valued at $240 from the rear yard of a Hawthorne Avenue resident; a girl's 10-speed from an unlocked garage on Hamilton Avenue, valued at $160, and a 3-speed bike from a Maple Street rear yard.

In two larcenies on the university campus, a $200 calculator was taken from an office in Frick Lab -- it was owned by a faculty member -- and a $70 stereo amplifier was removed from a projection booth in the auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson building.

Continued on next page

COVER PICTURE

All is safely gathered in: A lowering November sky shadows a stubble-field on this Route 518 farm. Pumpkins lie in the wan sunlight, waiting for the cook and this Thursday's feast. Photo by Victor Macarol.

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As Darkness Gathers Early, Precautions For Joggers Are Listed by Chief Porter

With days now shorter, Township Police Chief Frederick Porter says it is extremely important that joggers and motorists use caution for each other's safety.

"I strongly recommend that all joggers wear reflectorized tape on their jogging suits," the Chief said, "or buy reflectorized apparel available at most sports stores."

He also recommends that joggers observe all traffic regulations, use sidewalks when available and, on roads where there aren't any, jog along the left side facing traffic.

"Always pay particular attention to approaching motor vehicles," he urged. "Never run two abreast, always single file. Whenever possible, jog on a road that is well lighted.

"I feel sure that following these precautions will insure the safe return of joggers to their homes," Chief Porter concluded.

Topics of the Town

Continued from page 3

There was no forced entry in either theft, police said.

Locker Room Revisited. Again this week, a wallet was stolen from an unlocked locker at the YWCA. The victim, a Princeton resident, lost $35 but police report juvenile officer Douglas Watson is investigating and has a suspect.

While a Lawrenceville resident was visiting at the Princeton Nursing Home on Quarry Street Friday, someone stole her brown leather purse containing $20 and credit cards.

BOARD IS LANDLORD

In Valley Road Agreement. The Township hopes its municipal offices can be moved into Valley Road building by July 1, Administrator Joseph R. Nini said this week following last Tuesday's 4-1 approval by the school board of the agreement with the Township.

The municipality will have the old part of the building on the Witherspoon Street side and the school offices will move into the new section.

The five-year agreement will take effect January 1. It can be terminated by either the Township or the school board on three years' notice but the five-year base period is inflexible. This gives both parties two years to see whether it works.

Under the agreement, the Township pays the school board $50,000 for work the school board must do in the new wing: partitions, brighter and less wasteful lighting, air-conditioning, possibly some re-arrangement of heating ducts. The Township will pay all the heat and utility bills for its part of the building.

Drawn Out Negotiations. Negotiations between the two public entities have been going on for several years. "I guess the reason it took so long is that neither one wants to take advantage of the other but each has different ideas of what's fair," commented Ronald Novak, the schools' business administrator.

Rosalind Frisch, who cast the one "no" vote on the board, protested that neither the schools nor the town had any long-range plan for use of facilities. She said that, in view of the possibility of consolidation of Borough and Township "to be locked into a five-year agreement makes no sense."

She also declared that Mr. Novak has never said how much the move will really cost, in spite of the $50,000 payment from the Township and she added that certain details had not been worked out, such as entry into the building for night meetings. She would have preferred an informal arrangement with the Township, she said.

Maybe In New England...

Stuff your turkey
While it snows—
That's the way the
Feast-day goes.

Cold, maybe a bit damp, but not white for Thanksgiving, the Man says. He also reports that Indian Summer, one of the best such seasons we have had in many years, is definitely at an end.

Below normal temperatures are expected through the holiday and into the weekend. No major precipitation is forecast, but clouds will generally replace the bright sunshine that held sway during the first three weeks of November.

ANTIQUE SHOW DUE

In Kingston. Kingston Business Association will hold its second annual Antique Show and Sale at the Kingston Firehouse on Saturday, from 10 to 6. Some 19 antique dealers will be exhibiting at the show.

Returning this year will be Tucker's Treasure Trove from the Tomato Factory in Hopewell with its general line of antiques including furniture, glassware, china, silver and lamps. The Old School located at Owen's Antiques in Kingston will exhibit china, furniture and other items. Also present from Kingston will be Agnes Sheehan Antiques.

Lunch will be served by L'Aubergine Tea Room of Kingston which will provide quiche, homemade soups and breads, salad and desserts. Donation is $1.50, and ample free parking will be available.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

BREAK-INS PROFITABLE

Two Yield $3750. Six dormitory rooms on the Princeton University campus were broken into last week, two more at Westminster Choir College, as were three Borough residences. In two of the entries, the thief escaped with articles valued at $3,750.

A pair of diamond earrings valued at $3,000 and a $750 gold wrist watch were reported stolen Monday from a Vandeventer Avenue home. There were no signs of forced entry and police are continuing the investigation.

The front door of a second-floor apartment on Lytle Street was kicked open between 8:30 and 11 Monday night. The intruder escaped with $135 in cash and a stereo turntable and speakers valued at $750.

Earlier in the week, a thief walked through an unlocked door of a Park Place apartment and took a wallet containing $10 from a pocketbook. The discarded wallet was later recovered on the front porch.

$3,000 Ring Taken. In one of a half dozen entries on the university campus, jewelry and $600 in travelers' checks were stolen from a room in 1942 Hall. Among the jewelry items taken were 15 to 20 pairs of earrings and an antique, 20K gold Greek ring that was valued at $3,000. Total loss: $3,750.

The victim returned to her room at 1:50 Sunday morning, after being away since 10:20 the previous evening, to find her room had been ransacked. Police said the thief pushed open an unlocked window and removed an interior screen.

There were two separate entries in 1941 Hall. Taken between 4:30 and 5 Sunday from an unlocked room was a $150 AM-FM stereo cassette; a $60 gold wristwatch and a $5 bill were stolen from another room which was ransacked between 10:20 Saturday evening and 2 the following morning. Entry was through an unlocked window.

University proctors and police investigated an entry in Blair Hall in which $20 was taken from a wallet of one victim and $72 and a $250 check from the wallet of a second. The room was unlocked, police said.

A screen was removed to enter and ransack a room in 1938 Hall where $38 was taken from the victim's wallet -- proctors notified police of the theft at 3:23 Sunday morning -- and an unlocked room at 1915 Hall yielded a $90 casette recorder.

Ptl. William Hunter investigated the entry of rooms in Dayton and Ithaca halls at Westminster Choir College. Nine dollars was taken from a wallet in one room, $12 from a wallet in a second.

Police are investigating the possibility that the suspect may be a woman who was seen walking through the dorms at the time of the theft. Both rooms were unlocked.

PHS IS SCENE

Of Three Thefts. Police report three thefts last week at Princeton High School.

Taken from a brown leather shoulder bag in a locked student's locker were $50, a check for $127 and two other checks for $10 each. The pocketbook was discarded in the school and later recovered.

A knapsack containing $30 and textbooks was stolen last week from the high school gym.

While a student was walking down a PHS hallwasy last week, two male students grabbed her and snatched her purse containing $40. Borough juvenile officer Douglas Watson has interviewed two suspects, police report, and charges will be made soon.

BOARD SEEKS PHS DATA

In Evaluation Summary. The school board directed last week that a summary of Princeton High School's self-study, prepared for the Middle Atlantic States Evaluation team, be sent to Superintendent Paul Houston and the board. George Petrillo, principal of the high school, had not sent the summary to

Continued on next page

IT TOOK A DODO TO THINK THIS ONE UP: The way a spoiled child might kick over a friend's blocks, unknown vandals ripped off the steps leading to the bird-watching tower in the Charles H. Rogers Wildlife Refuge, off Alexander Road. Supports were weakened in the process and there is now a safety problem. H. Philip Minis, head of the Environmental Commission, said this week that the Township work crew is estimating the cost of repair. Mr. Minis hopes there is something in the Township budget to pay the cost.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

either Dr. Houston or the board.

"He felt he had kept us informed but we didn't think so," Dr. Houston explained later. "He reviewed for me what he had given us, and I'm drafting a memo telling him what we think we need."

The evaluation team has left (its report is not expected for at least six weeks) and so the question is academic; however, Dr. Houston said his memo to Mr. Petrillo will cover not only what he and the board wanted in regard to the evaluation study, but what they will want, broadly, from the principal in the future.

"I sent memos to Dr. Houston about the high school evaluation over the course of a whole year," Mr. Petrillo says, "a stack one inch thick. Besides, every board member receives a monthly report about everything that's going on at the high school. Seven of these reports have had information about our evaluation."

"In a small town with one high school," Dr. Houston says, "board and superintendent reasonably expect to be told a lot about what's going on at the school."

NOW THEY CAN LOOK IT UP: The P.T.O. of John Witherspoon School has presented every sixth grader in the middle school with a dictionary. Bobette Lister, P.T.O. president, is shown with representatives of each "house," Holly Duthie, Sigrid Rubin, Linda F. Lenox and Abby Tate.

DRIVER, 18, CHARGED

With Reckless Driving. An 18-year old driver was treated at Princeton Medical Center for a severe laceration of the face which she received Friday evening when her car hit a pole, as she was allegedly trying to elude a Montgomery Township patrol car.

Theresa M. Crane was later issued a summons for reckless driving by Ptl. Robert Nielsen. According to police, the Crane car was headed south on the Great Road and Ptl. Nielsen's patrol car was about three-tenths of a mile ahead of her, parked on the Great Road.

The Crane car continued on for two-tenths of a mile and then swerved onto Winfield Drive. It continued some 500 feet before striking a tree on the property of Dr. William Combs. The front end and undercarriage of Miss Crane's car was damaged in the collisinn.

Car Is Totalled. The 1968 sedan of another 18-year old driver was totalled when it went out of control on the Princeton-Kingston Road Friday night and struck a pole.

The driver, Carlos S. Villafane, 165 John Street, told police he had moved to the right and applied his brakes when a small car in front of him stopped suddenly. He avoided the car, he said, but lost control of his own.

It ran up the lawn of Sydell T. Carlton, 752 Prospect Avenue Extension, out of control, damaging a swath of lawn, 36 feet by six feet. It then struck and knocked down a Public Service pressure valve and came to rest against a pole.

Mr. Villafane received a laceration of his arm. His passenger, Shelvy Holliday, 17, of Monmouth Junction, sustained lacerations to her neck and shoulder. Both were treated at the Medical Center. There were no charges by Ptl. David Wilbur.

Pedestrian Struck. Seventy-year old Mina Bryan, 5 Cleveland Lane, was struck by a car shortly after 5 o'clock last week as she attempted to cross Paul Robeson Place. She wns treated at the Medical Center for discomfort to her lower right leg.

Ptl. Ronald Holliday charged the driver, Joseph H. Smith, 70, of Trenton, with careless driving and Mrs. Bryan with crossing outside the crosswalk. She was sitting on the steps of the nearby Baptist church when Ptl. Holliday arrived. She told him she had been waiting a long time for a break in the traffic and was almost across when hit.

Mr. Smith told police he only had five or six feet to stop when his passenger told him there was a woman in front of his car. The road was wet and there was a light rain at the time.

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"GIVE ME THE MONEY!"

Hopewell Man Robbed. A Hopewell Township resident was robbed of $50 early Saturday morning by an armed gunman on John Street.

The victim was walking on John around 1:30 a.m. with a woman companion, police said, when they were approached by two men. One pointed a gun — believed by police to be a .22 caliber revolver — at his head and said, "Give me the money!"

"I can't tell you what else he said; it isn't fit to print," commented Chief Michael Carnevale.

The second suspect, meanwhile, rifled the victim's pockets and removed his wallet. The woman did not have any money, police said.

Before fleeing on foot, the two warned their victims not to follow. The one with the gun then fired one shot at their feet.

The suspects were described as black, one medium build about 5-8. The second was described as smaller, about 5-2. Det. Timothy Huizing is continuing the police investigation.

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PREPARING TO TAKE A LOOK AT THE FUTURE: Commissioners, with a letter identifying their municipality, are, from the left: William Selden (B); Margaret Broadwater (T); Arthur P. Morgan (B); James A. Floyd (T); Jay Bleiman (T); Kale Litvack, standing in for Township Mayor Josie Hall; Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley; Dean Chace (T); Nicholas Van Dyke (B); Charlotte Gipson (B); Peter Bearse (B). Absent: W. Harry Sayen (T). (Tom Graves photo)

COMMISSION TO MEET

Will Organize Formally. Exactly on the legal deadline -- 15 days after election -- the new Princeton Consolidation Study Commission will hold its first formal organization meeting. Members will gather in Borough Hall this Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Legally, they could not meet to organize until members had been officially notified that they were elected. At last Thursday's first, informal gathering, some members of the group expressed nervousness over the looming 15-day deadline and the fact that nobody had yet received official certification.

However, certificates from Mercer County arrived in Borough and Township Halls late last week and were mailed out to Commissioners who received them Monday.

William Selden, Borough representative, was chosen convener by acclamation at last week's meeting. He will serve until a permanent chair can be chosen.

Mr. Selden himself had proposed that one Borough and one Township representative be elected as a joint chair, and he nominated Borough member Arthur P. Morgan. But Township member Jay Bleiman recommended waiting until the formal organization meeting, and Borough member Nicholas Van Dyke said "I'd rather get the pitch of the hall before deciding." So Mr. Selden was unanimously elected convener.

Allan Olsen, standing in for Louis Horvath, the Department of Community Affairs staff member assigned to the Commission, told the group there may be $15,000 from the DOC to pursue the study.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

DRIVER IS CHARGED

With Hashish Possession. The driver of a car with Alabama plates, Jeffrey Ross, 20, of Westfield, has been charged by Borough police with possession of under 25 grams of hashish.

Ross was stopped at 1:12 Sunday afternoon on Nassau Street by Ptl. Randy Sutton, after police had received word that the occupants of the Alabama car had been observed attempting to sell hashish on Route 206 in Hillsborough Township.

Ptl. Sutton, police said, obtained permission from the driver to search the car. His search allegedly revealed that Ross was in possession of the drug. He was issued a summons and released, pending his appearance here in court December 6. The second occupant of the car was not charged.

Sighted Bike, Took Same. Keith McMahon, 25, of Dickinson Street, has been charged with possession of a stolen bicycle.

He had taken it to Kopps Cycle Shop on John Street for repair Friday when the actual owner, police said, was also in the shop and called police. McMahon told police he had seen the bicycle for a few days and assummed it had been abandoned near the Firestone Library. He took it and used it, police said. The bicycle was returned to its owner, a university student.

Obstruction Charged. After investigating a disturbance at the Pink Elephant, 252 Nassau Street, early Thursday monring, Ptl. Monica Sheehan and Ptl. Peter Hanley arrested Peter Vandewater, 28, of Pennington and charged him with obstructing and interfering with a police investigation. He was also charged by the bartender with using loud and offensive and indecent language. Vandewater faces a December 6 court hearing.

A West Trenton resident, Douglas A. Cooper, 31, has been charged by Township police with trespassing and malicious damage to property.

He was arrested by a university proctor at 1 o'clock Thursday morning, after he allegedly cut the tire valves of a truck parked in a lot adjacent to the ROTC Armory on the university campus off Washington Road. He was later released, pending his appearance in court.

THREE STORES ROBBED

Man Charged as Shoplifter. A Trenton resident, Frederick H. Veal, 32, is in Mercer County Jail in lieu of $500 bail, after he was charged last week with shoplifting articles valued at $243 from three Nassau Street stores.

A sales clerk from the Cummins Shop called police and supplied a description which they broadcast. Ptl. Chris Butote, on foot patrol on Nassau near the bus stop, saw someone fitting the description boarding the bus. The suspect was detained.

He was later identified by the sales clerk and taken to police headquarters where he was found to be in possession of articles allegedly stolen from Cummins, Nassau Hobby Shop and LaVake Jewelers. The most expensive item was an $80 paper weight taken from LaVake's, police said.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

SIX ARE FINED

For Speeding. Six Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough court for speeding.

They are Barbara A. Higgins, 233 Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck, $33; Elizabeth O. Probasco, 70 Lillie Street, Princeton Junction, $22; and Patricia B. Gundaker, 15 Woodlane Road, Lawrenceville; Martin A. Armstrong Jr., 17 Abey Drive, Pennington; Louise B. Appersan, 17 Robin Drive, Skillman, and Albert F. Kinzinger, 20 Sherbrooke Drive, all $20.

Frank P. Margerum, 46 Wilton Street, paid $30 for careless driving, while a red light violation cost William M. Tang, 6 Colonial Avenue, Princeton Junction, $20.

TWIN GIRLS BORN

In Medical Center. Mr. and Mrs. Paval Hell, 575 Easton Avenue, Somerset, became the parents of twin daughters born November 13 in Princeton Medical Center. The babies were among 12 girls and 11 boys born during the week ending November 17.

Daughters were also born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liu, 28 Marvin Lane, Piscataway; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wakefield, 316 South Main Street, Pennington, both on November 11; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Halvorsen, 307-2A Emmons Drive, November 12; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eisenberg, 219 Prohasco Road, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Craig Rudolph, 53 Evelyn Avenue, Franklin Park, both on November 13;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gurnovich, 17 Roberts Street, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Levitt, 10 Pennington Road, East Windsor, both on November 14; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brawn, Zion-Werstville Road, Skillman, November 16; Mr. and Mrs. Nicolo deBarl, 12 Kathy Street, Kendall Park; and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kovacs, 39 Douglas Avenue, Mercerville, both on November 17.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Kubanovich Jr., 160 Edward Avenue, Trenton, November 12; Mr. and Mrs. Moustafa Gouda, 37 Stockton Drive, Marlboro, November 13; Mr. and Mrs. William G. Smith, 14-F Barrett Drive, Kendall Park, November 14; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Copper, 5621 Garden View Terrace, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. DeCavalcante, 26 Miry Brook Road, Hamilton Square, both on November 15;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. John Gilligan, 225 South Lane, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. John Lovero, 2331 Pennington Road, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sears, 124 Dey Street, Hightstown, all on November 16; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bardachino, Apartment 41 Breza Road, Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ehrlich, Northgate Apartments 105P, Cranbury; and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Renk, Box 291-A, Dey Road, Cranbury, all on November 17.

PANEL PLANNED

On Changing Careers. The Professional Roster, a job referral service, will present a panel discussion on "Changing Careers" on Thursday, November 30, at 8 in the lounge of the Roster at 5 Ivy Lane.

Members of the panel who have recently made career shifts include Rose Migliaccio, formerly a college teacher who is now with the Rutgers University Foundation, a fund-raising organization; Jane Newirth, also a former teacher and now director of personnel for the Girl Scouts of America; and Janet Mitchell, who made a transition from research and fund-raising to being self-employed as a consultant and free-lance editor.

Also participating in the discussion will be Erna Trubee, coordinator of career counseling for the Roster; Judith Hancock, former assistant provost of Rutgers University will act as moderator. The panel will explore the possibilities of career changing and attempt to answer questions concerning the feasibility and mechanics of "shifting gears," and the realities involved in making major changes.

The discussion is open to the public, and questions from the audience will be invited. The Roster, a non-profit organization, staffed by volunteers, is open from 10 until 1 weekdays. For further information call 924-9561.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

SCULPTURE DONATED

To Princeton Uoiversity. A gift of sculpture, George Segal's "Abraham and Isaac: In Memory of May 4, 1970," has been made to Princeton University by the Mildred Andrews Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio.

The work was originally conceived by the foundation as a gift to Kent State to commemorate the campus tragedy eight years ago. However, the offer was declined after an advisory panel and the University's May 4th Observance Committee concluded the thematic treatment was "inappropriate."

The life-size work shows Abraham about to obey God's command that he kill his son Isaac. Knife poised in his right hand, the fingers or his left dig deeply into his thigh to express his agony at having to kill his son.

In explaining the rejection, Robert McCoy, executive assistant to the Kent State president, said, "We felt it inappropriate to serve the killing of four students and the wounding of nine others with a sculpture that indicates someone committing violence on someone else. We are afraid that people will see only the violence."

The artist, the donor and Princeton University have all expressed their satisfaction at the prospect of having the monument permanently displayed here. The sculpture is presently in the form of a working plaster from which the definitive bronze will be cast sometime during 1979. In Mr. Segal's view, the work transcends the specific events of the Kent State incident by linking the subject of the theme of Kierkegaard's philosophic speculations on the Old Testament story of Abraham and Isaac.

The working plaster was recently on view at the George Segal retrospective exhibition organized by the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis. It will also be one of the central elements of the exhibition of Segal's more recent work which will open November 30 at the Sidney Janis Gallery in New York City.

NEW SCULPTURE FOR CAMPUS: George Segal's monumental work, "Abraham and Isaac: In Memory of May 4, 1970," has been given to Princeton University by the Ohio foundation which originally commissioned it as a monument to the tragic events at Kent State University. It will be cast in bronze and installed on the campus later in the year.

A date has not yet been set for the installation and inauguration of the sculpture on the Princeton campus.

FUND AT 45 PERCENT

Used in a Variety of Ways. The United Way-Red Cross Campaign in the Princeton Area Communities is steadily moving toward its goal. Approximately $380,000, or about 45 percent, of the $847,334 goal has been raised, according to James Stewart III, general chairman of the campaign.

Funds go toward aiding 21 agencies in 13 area communities. Examples of what campaign dollars can do:

- $1--Pays for vaccine for a polio shot (The Children's Home Society).
- $2--Buys a pair of inflatable arm bands for use in swimming instruction (YMCA of Hightstown-East Windsor).
- $5--Pays for the tuition of a needy mentally handicapped person to take a vocational class at the Special Needs Vocational School (Association for the Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped).
- $10--Buys two large jars of paint and two brushes (Better Beginnings Child Development Center).
- $25--Pays for the care of one baby by a pediatrician in a hospital (The Florence Crittenton Home).
- $50--Pays for five counseling sessions on a sliding scale for the family of a terminally-ill patient (Family Service Agency).
- $1000--Pays for supplies to perform minor home repairs for the elderly or disabled (Princeton Community Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service).
- $150--Pays for one month's car rental so that social service staff can provide family therapy in the home in order to combat child abuse (Catholic Welfare Bureau-Family Growth Program).

YWCA PLANS SERIES

For Divorcing Women. In response to the needs of women in all stages of separation or divorce, the YWCA is offering a program called "On Your Own," for women in transition. The group, led by Nancy Baker, will focus on specific coping techniques for the difficult holiday season when the

Continued on next page

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& MILITARY MINIATURES
DUNGEONS & DRAGONS

Topics of the Town

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absence of someone who has always been there is particularly keen.

"On Your Own" will meet on Tuesday evenings from 7:30-9:30 at the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place through January 9. The fee for this 8 week series is $15 and YWCA membership is not required. Registrations are taken at the YWCA office from 9 - 5 Monday through Friday. For further information, call Arlene Berman, 924-4825 ext. 22.

SANTA TO VISIT

At Shopping Center. Santa Claus will again pay a visit to The Princeton Shopping Center. He will fly in from the North Pole by helicopter and land behind Bambergers on Friday at 11:30.

After he lands, Santa will go directly to Santaland (Sylvan Pools) where he will set up residence until Christmas. Boys and girls may visit with him every day except Sunday. His hours are Monday through Friday, noon to 5, Saturdays 10 to 5.

There will be a drawing for a stuffed five-foot Santa which will be on display at Santaland. There will also be a gift wrapping service next to Santaland, provided by the Princeton Jaycees on Saturday, December 16 and December 23 from 11 to 4.

THREE TO BENEFIT

From Model Railroad Shows. The Pacific Southern Railway Company of Rocky Hill, an HO model railroad, will present its annual Christmas exhibit on Saturdays and Sundays, December 2-3 and 9-10. The Medical Center at Princeton, the Rocky Hill Fire Company and the Rocky Hill Emergency Squad will benefit from the proceeds.

General admission performances, at a fare of $1.50, will begin at 1 on all four days and run through 5:30. For those who prefer no waiting and less crowded shows, reserved shows are scheduled at 9, 10, 11 and noon on Saturdays and 11 and noon on Sundays. The fare for these shows is $3, and admission is limited to 100. For reservations call 921-9276.

This is the 15th annual running of the Pacific Southern Railway. The first in 1963 was attended by about 600 people, and the net proceeds of $286 went to the Rocky Hill Fire Company. From nine men who put on the original show, the organization has grown to 40 members, and the audience has grown to over 50,000 who have contributed a total of $30,000 for charity.

Organizations cooperating to make this event successful include Princeton Motors and Conover Motors which are supplying vehicles to transport members of the audience from the parking lot at Gamma Tech, corner of Route 206 and 518, to the Latham home in Rocky Hill where the layout is located. Members of the Fire Company will drive the vehicles and provide refreshments. Printing costs have been underwritten by Montgomery National Bank, and railroad movies will be shown at the Rocky Hill branch of the First National Bank of Central Jersey.

AWARD TO ROTARY: Joe Johnson (center), District Governor of Rotary International, presents engraved plaque to Princeton Club's vice president, Bud Vivian (left) and president Dick McClelland on behalf of the Trustees of Rotary International Foundation. The award was made to the Princeton Club for achieving 1,500 per cent in its contributions to the Rotary International Foundation.

DISCO NIGHT PLANNED

By Hadassah. Princeton Hadassah will hold a disco night Wednesday, November 29, at 8:15 at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. The event is the annual "supplies shower" dedicated to raising funds for the purchase of linens to supply the Hadassah hospitals in Israel for another year. There will be no admission charge for the disco evening, but contributions in any amount will be accepted.

"Disco Night" will provide dancing, demonstrations and light refreshment. Men, women and children will have the opportunity to learn the latest disco steps as tought by Judith Murray of Dance Spectrum Studios of Lawrenceville and Princeton Junction.

All are welcome. The chairman is Carol Atlas, who will furnish further details at 799-2546.

FRUITCAKE AVAILABLE

From West Windsor Lions. The West Windsor Lions Club will again sell pre-sliced Benson fruit cakes for the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons. Chairman Ken Diener has announced that the three pound box will be sold for $4.75 each and will again be packed full of fruits and nuts. Packaged in a square carton box, it is suitable for sending.

To order fruitcake, call any West Windsor Lions Club member or Ken Diener at 799-2723. Other fruit cake committeemen are Walt Dimitruk, 799-1786; Charles Anable, 799-3956; Phil Evans, 799-2415; Fred Froehlich, 799-0269; Bill Clarke, 799-8208; Chris Gadekar, 448-4155; Art Kimmel, 799-0917; Mike Lynch, 799-1462; Earl McKnight, 799-1788; Will Muiznieks, 799-1793; Dr. Earl Simon, 799-2474; and Seenu Srinivansan, 799-2584.

Correction

The number to call to order citrus fruit from the American Field Service was incorrectly given last week. It should be 924-0503.

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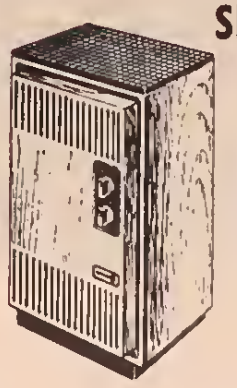

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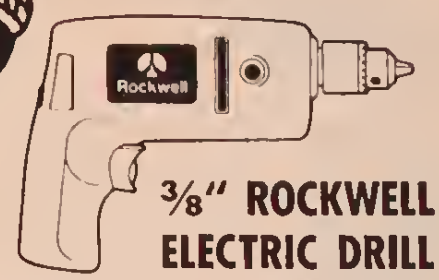

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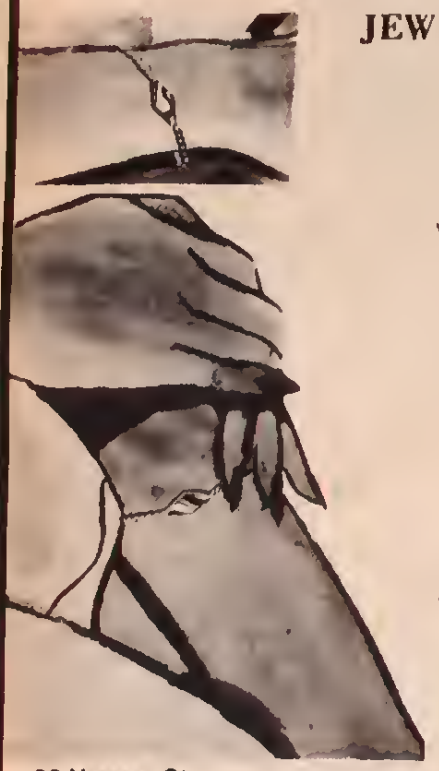

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

TO PLANT TREES

Along Two Windsor Roads. The West Windsor Shade Tree Committee will soon begin planting 53 sugar maple trees along Clarksville Road and Hightstown Road.

These trees represent the first trees to be planted using the guidelines on the recently completed township Master Street Tree Plan. Ed Steele is chairman of the Shade Tree Committee, and the author of the plan is Bob Ott, Mercer County Landscape Architect, who worked with the five member Shade Tree Committee and its advisors, and the township arboritist, Allen Hartley.

ATTEND MEETING

Of Vocational Clubs. Six West Windsor-Plainsboro High School students attended the State meeting of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) at Rider College.

The VICA officers who attended are Harold Schell, president; Chris Kostue, vice-president; Mark Strickler, secretary; Bill Murphy, reporter; Charles Stepp, parliamentarian and Harris Kohen, treasurer. They were accompanied by Melvin L. Jones, faculty advisor. The group represented the 20 WW-PHS Vocational students participating in VICA through the CIE program.

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Leitch's New Book Provides Intriguing Record Of University's History from 1746 to Present

A PRINCETON COMPANION
By Alexander Leitch
Princeton University Press
560 pages, $15

Everything anyone wants to know about Princeton University, its history, traditona, departmeots of study, principal buildings and prominent graduates, has been assembled by Alexander Leitch into one highly-readable volume called "A Princeton Companion."

The genesis of the book was a decision by the Class of 1919 to use funds which might otherwise have gone to a 50th Reunion Book to support the compilation of a badly-needed history of Princeton. Mr. Leitch, who graduated with the Class of 1924 and served the University in a number of capacities, including 30 years as Secretary until his retirement in 1966, was a logical choice to undertake the task of writing such a book.

From "Admission" (history, policies and procedures) to "Young, Charles Augustus (1834-1908)," first director of the Princeton Observatory whose death coincided with a total eclipse of the sun, Mr. Leitch has arranged over 400 articles on Princeton's heritage and its ongoing life in encyclopedic form.

In between are capsule accounts, felicitously written, on such things as the growth of the campus from four and one-half acres given by Nathaniel FitzRandolph to the present 2,325 acres; the eating clubs, "which came into being in the 19th century as a consequence of the college's inability to provide adequate dining facilities for its growing student population;" and water polo, "a sport played at Princeton to packed galleries from 1907 to 1930" when a series of ear, nose and throat infections put an end to it.

$77,000 in One Hour. Mr. Leitch gives selections from a verbatim account of the night the Class of 1877 raised $77,000 in one hour to build Campbell Hall, named for John A. Campbell, "a banker and leading citizen of Trenton who was president of the class all four years in college and for 50 years thereafter." Three of the five contributors were known as "the three short-stops – not because they had played baseball but because they had stopped short of graduation."

Another entry reads, "Poe Brothers, The," and concerns the six sons of an attorney general of Maryland and a cousin of the writer, Edgar Allan Poe. The six "contributed to many Princeton football victories in the 20 years beginning in 1882 and were the special nemesis of Harvard and Yale."

A Harvard man once asked a Princeton alumnus whether the second son, Edgar Allan Poe, quarterback and captain in his junior years and All-American his sophomore year, was related to the great Edgar Allan Poe. "The alumnus looked at him in astonishment," Mr. Leitch tells us, and replied, 'He is the great Edgar Allan Poe!'"

Tigers Preceded by Lions. The book abounds in delightful touches of irony. The use of the Tiger as the Princeton mascot came into being shortly after the Class of 1897 presented two handsome bronze lions to grace the steps outside Nassau Hall. It seems that the college cheer, like other cheers of the time, contained a "tiger" as a rallying point. In 1911, after the tiger became firmly established, the Class of 1897 graciously replaced the lions with the tigers that are there today.

Princeton's colors, orange and black, always ascribed to the Duke of Nassau for whom Nassau Hall was named, persisted despite later research that showed the Nassau colors to be orange and blue.

Perhaps the best and largest part of the book are the biographical sketches of 125 eminent Princetonians, all the presidents and many distinguished deans, professors and famous alumni. Princeton landmarks are named for these men, and after reading their stories, one has a new understanding of the Luther Eisenhart Arch, Fine Hall, Jadwin Gym and Baker Rink, to name but a few.

Some 70 faculty members and alumni helped Mr. Leitch in the enormous task of researching and writing this volume, and their names are found at the end of specific entries and in the introduction. Mr. Leitch also gives credit to his wife and son, both of whom died during the preparation of the work, who devised the encyclopedia format with him.

Princeton comes off in this volume as a place of high attainment and high good humor, a place where gentlemen and scholars have thrived ever since the founding in 1746.

--Barbara L. Johnson

Alexander Leitch
After a Dozen Years, a Major Accomplishment

An Excerpt from "A Princeton Companion"

Poler's Recess, a ten-minute break in cramming for exams, was a Princeton custom noisily observed from the turn of the century almost up to the Second World War. The recess occurred every night during the final examination period.

As soon as the nine o'clock bell began to ring, all windows on campus were opened and all means employed to produce a din that would divert the most diligent poler from his work. ("Poler" was an old Princeton synonym for "grind.")

Firecrackers were exploded, pistols, revolvers and shotguns fired with blank cartridges, horns blown, drums and tin pans beaten. As an undergraduate writer observed in 1918, it was "probably the most juvenile of all campus customs, but it brought a welcome break for everyone in a long night's hard work."

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1977 Zeller Schwarze Katz Riesling Weber	4.19
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UNIVERSITY NAMES 4

To Endowed Professorships. Four senior members of the faculty at Princeton University have been appointed to endowed professorships, President William G. Bowen has announced.

Professor of Classics Walter R. Connor was named to the Andrew Fleming West Chair in Classics, effective September 1, 1978. Dr. Connor joined the faculty here in 1964 as an assistant professor and was advanced to associate professor in 1969. His special fields of interest are fifth century Athens, Greek history and Greek historiography.

Bernard M. Dwork, professor of mathematics, was appointed the Eugene Higgins Professor of Mathematics effective July 1, 1978. Professor Dwork joined the Princeton faculty in his present rank in 1964 and is particularly interested in the field of algebraic number theory and the zeta functions of algebraic varieties.

Also effective July 1, 1978, was the appointment of Kenkichi Iwasawa, professor of mathematics, as the Henry Burchard Fine Professor of Mathematics. Dr. Iwasawa, 61, joined the Princeton faculty in 1967 after serving as assistant professor, associate professor and professor at M.I.T.

An authority in the fields of international relations, Western European affairs and science policy, Robert G. Gilpin was named Eisenhower Professor of International Affairs effective September 1, 1978. Dr. Gilpin, a professor of politics and international affairs in the Department of Politics and the Woodrow Wilson Shool, joined the Princeton faculty in 1962, was promoted to associate professor in 1967, and to his present rank in 1970.

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Freshly Chunked To Order Wispride
WINE CHEDDAR ¼ lb 59¢

Fresh Homestyle
SHRIMP SALAD ½ lb $1.19

Freshly Sliced To Order Imported Pasturized Processed
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Freshly Chunked To Order Tasty Domestic Holland Style
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Clubs and Organizations

Sarah Harris

Mrs. Sarah Harris has been selected for the Soroptimist International's "Women Helping Women" award made annually to the woman who has, through direct action or example, contributed the most to the improvement of women's active role in the community.

Mrs. Harris was chosen for her volunteer work at the New Jersey Training School for Boys where she has served as a tutor, particularly in remedial mathematics, and for her help in the early development of the Skillman choral groups for which she served as accompanist. She was also cited for her work on the faculty of the state-wide Red Cross Leadership Development Center, for her 16 years as a teacher-sponsor of Princeton Red Cross youth activities, for her organization of a summer camp for retarded children, and for the lasting impact she has made on children in this community during her three decades in the Princeton Regional School system.

Mrs. Harris holds a bachelor of science and master's degree in education from Trenton State College. Her master's thesis served as the basis of the Princeton Borough School's sex education program. A member of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, founded by her ancestors in the 1800's, she has served as the church organist for over 30 years.

She will be honored at a dinner at the Nassau Inn on Tuesday. Cocktails are at 6, dinner at 7 p.m. Friends of Mrs. Harris are welcome. Reservations may be made until Sunday evening by calling Helen Evatt at 924-0872 or Jean Bosley at 924-7425.

Honorary chairwoman for the award committee is Mrs. Marion McKeever. Judges were Alice Brown, Director of the Princeton Historical Society, Emma Epps, President of the Friendship Club; Robert Mooney, Princeton Borough Administrator, Mary L. Sage and Zelda Laschever, former award winners, and, representing the Soroptimist International, Betty Dukro.

Parents Without Partners will meet on Tuesday at 8 in the Unitarian Church at Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road. Instead of the regular program, members and guests will meet informally for conversation and light refreshments. Newcomers are welcome.

The Bryn Mawr Club is forming a committee to plan a suitable memorial to Nancy Baldwin Smith who died recently. Miss Frances Jones, Mrs. Arthur Sherwood and Mrs. Douglas Delaney are the organizing members.

The Graduate Newcomers Club will hold their December meeting at the home of Mrs. Jerry Reilly. Betty Boonin of the Greenery Flower Shop in the Montgomery Shopping Center will demonstrate decorations for the holiday season.

Mercer County Eckists, followers of the religious organization known as Eckankar, will hold a fund-raising square dance Saturday beginning at 8 in the Unitarian Church. Fred Fields, a professional caller of the Princeton Squares, will call the dance. Funds will be used to host area activities leading up to a "Day with Eck" in the spring.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will meet Monday at 8 at the Squad House. Election of officers for 1979 will take place. Anne Goeke, president, will preside.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

CAR TOP SLASHED

Window, Too. The convertible top of a sports car and its rear window were slashed during the weekend while it was parked in a lot at 239 Nassau, behind the Bell Telephone building. Police identified the owner as a Florida resident, visiting here.

The two right side tires of a car parked in the visitors' lot at Princeton Community Village were punctured last week while it was parked there overnight. The victim, a Lakeview Drive resident, told police the replacement cost was $130.

In another act of vandalism in the Township, a window pane of a garage door on Shady Brook Lane was broken. The owner told police he had heard the sound of a window breaking near his home around 6:45 p.m. and in checking discovered the broken pane. Police said that a large marble was found on the garage floor.

CONFERENCE PLANNED

On South Lawrence Development. William Doerler, chairman of the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce Lawrence Action Council, has announced a conference to be held at Rider College on Saturday, December 2. It will bring together residents and business representatives to discuss a plan to improve the south Lawrence area.

Tha speaker will be Archie E. LaPointe, executive vice-president of the National Manpower Institute in Washington, D.C. Mr.

Continued on next page

Princeton Man's Condition Is Critical After Being Hit in Fight by Car Jack

A 23-year-old Borough resident remains in Princeton Medical Center in critical condition with a fractured skull this week after he and two companions were assaulted by three men at John and Clay Streets.

Timmy Kornegay of Shirley Court was struck in the head by a car jack, police said, during the assault which took place shortly before 6 p.m. Thursday evening. He underwent brain surgery.

Also injured in the assault were Sidney Merrill, 24, of Shirley Court, who was treated for a neck injury and released, and George Kornegay, 25, of Leigh Avenue, a brother of the victim, who required sutures for a laceration of the face. All had been struck by the jack, police said.

The following afternoon, Detectives Timothy Huizing and Gerald Patterson went to Trenton and arrested Valerie Green, 20, of Henry Avenue, Princeton, and charged him with atrocious assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. He was sent to jail, pending the setting of bail by a Mercer County judge. He is scheduled to appear in court here December 6.

The two other suspects have been identified, Chief Michael Carnevale reported, and charges against them are pending.

According to the report by police, three men pulled up in a car, got out and approached the victims. One was holding a pointed shotgun. A fight ensued.

At one point, police continued, one of the assailants, whom they identified as Green, went to the trunk of the car, placed the shotgun inside and removed the jack. He attacked the victims, critically injuring Tim Kornegay.

When he removed the jack, police said, he left the keys in the trunk and closed the lid. "We are in possession of the car and the shotgun," Chief Carnevale stated. The shotgun was not loaded, police said. After the attack the three suspects fled on foot.

The night before, there had been an altercation between one of the victims and one of the suspects, Chief Carnevale reported. Det. Huizing continued the investigation that led to the arrest of Green.

Ptl. William Hunter, Ptl. Victor Fasanella and Ptl. William Clark were called to the scene at 5:58 by off-duty Ptl. William Fitch who reported that a fight was in progress.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

TOWN TOPICS welcomes listings of special events and activities for young people that are taking place within the area for inclusion in this calendar. Information should include the date, time, place and whether or not there is a fee. Items should reach TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street, by Monday noon.

Wednesday, Nov. 22: 1:30-3:30 p.m.: Free basketball and track session for grades 7-12 sponsored by Recreation Department and Jadwin Gym; Jadwin Gym.

Friday, Nov. 24: 11:30 a.m.: Santa Claus arrives by helicopter at Princeton Shopping Center. Visiting hours in Santaland (Sylvan Pools) will be weekdays from noon-5 and Saturdays from 10-5.

2 and 4 p.m.: "Stellar Recipes," what stars are made of, etc.; Planetarium, N.J. State Museum, Trenton. Also on Saturday and Sunday. Children under 7 not admitted.

3 p.m.: "Winter Skies," simulated look at the constellations and other celestial sights; Planetarium, N.J. State Museum, Trenton. Also on Saturday and Sunday. Children under 7 not admitted.

Saturday, Nov. 25: 11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "Porcelain: From China to Us," Helen Westcott, Princeton Art Museum.

1 and 3 p.m.: Film, "Taffy and the Jungle Hunter"; Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, Trenton. Also Sunday at 1.

Wednesday, Nov. 29: 1:30-3:30 p.m.: Free basketball and track session for grades 7-12 sponsored by Recreation Department and Jadwin Gym; Jadwin Gym.

Thursday, Nov. 30: 10 a.m. and noon: Play "Oliver Twist" for grades 5-9, Producers Assocation for Young Americans; Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, Trenton. Also on Friday.

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If you are leaving the area and need information about homes for sale in another town or state—call STONY BROOK REALTY for a free copy of Homes For Living picture magazine for the area you will be moving to. Stop in and see the selection of Home for Living from 1,800 offices in over 9,000 communities from coast to coast. STONY BROOK REALTY, 35 W. Broad St., Hopewell. Phone: 466-0900 or 737-9150.

(Editor's note: Realtor Carmen Manzoni is past president of the National Ass'n. of Independent Fee Appraisers, Trenton Chapter.)

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MAILBOX

Motives Questioned.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In response to a letter which was submitted to your paper, and published in the November 15th issue, from Joseph Moore, 246 Witherspoon Street, as the Executive Officer of the Princeton Township Police Department, I feel that it is my responsibility to respond.

In his letter, Mr. Moore suggested that the merits of both the officer and the position which he holds should be in question. I suggest that Mr. Moore's motives be questioned. I state this because of Mr. Moore having been a member of the Princeton Borough Council, and, having served as Police Commissioner for the Princeton Borough Police Department, he is familiar with the reporting procedures, or mechanics, which would initiate a complaint and investigation into his allegations that a top ranking Princeton Township police officer "physically abused and violated the rights of a young adolescent".

Dramatically, he is quoted in the paper referring to proper procedures for lodging complaints, however, Mr. Moore, knowing proper procedures so well, did not choose, or have the courtesy to inform me of his alleged complaints; he chose the newspapers (letters to the editor). Why? Mr. Moore is the only one who can answer that, and I believe an answer is in order.

I state, that if Mr. Moore has any complaints as to the activities of any of the personnel of the Princeton Township Police Department, regardless of rank, it is not necessary to use the news media, just sit down with me, as Executive Officer, and the officer involved, and let's iron it out!

Frederick M. Porter, Jr.
Chief of Police

Topics of the Town

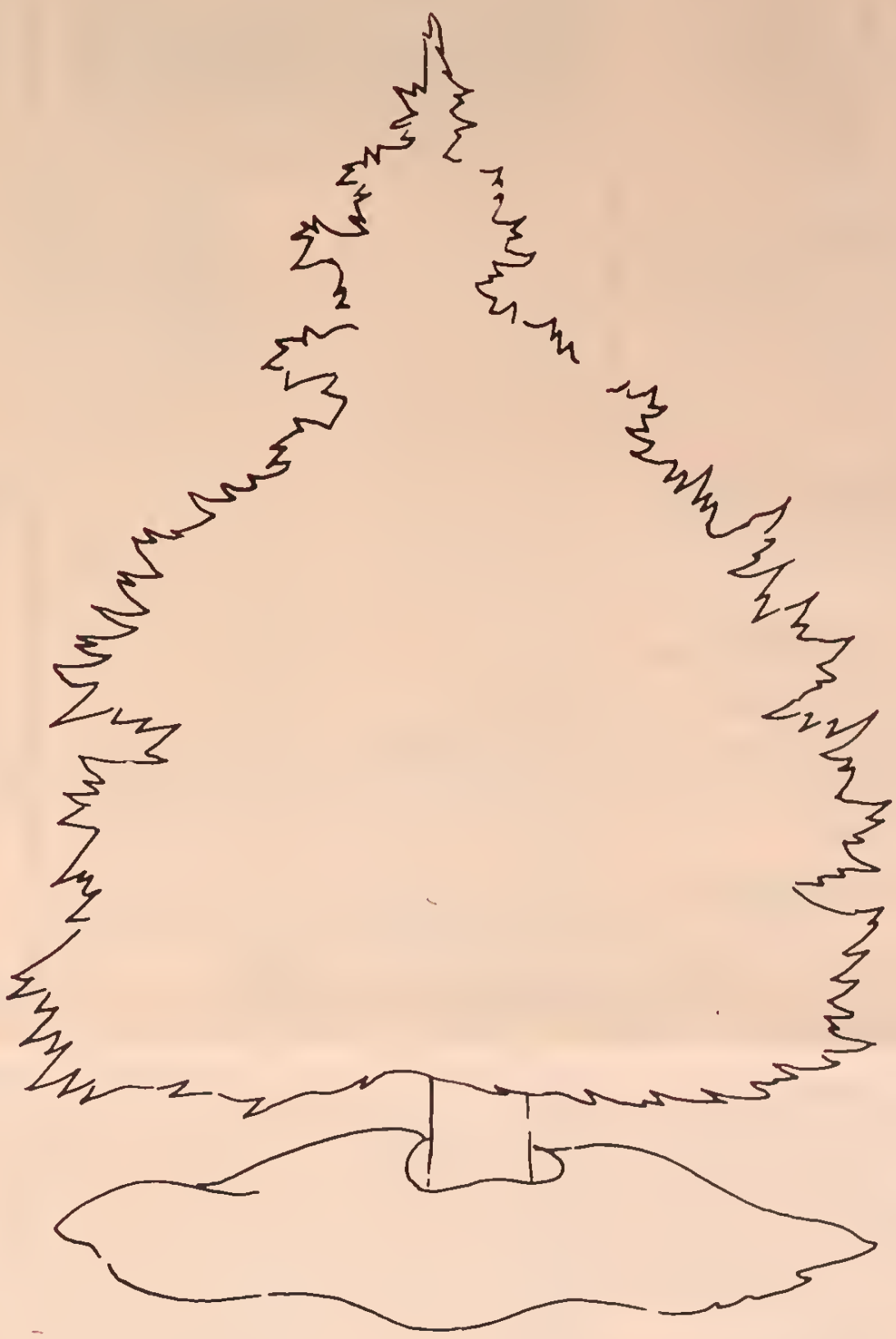
Continued from Page 14

LaPointe is a former resident of Lawrence Township.

The idea of developing a program for the improvement of the south Lawrence area was first suggested to the Chamber of Commerce Lawrence Action Council by Mayor Joseph Dalle Pazze several years ago. Township Council members Robert Kusek and Mary Tanner have shown their interest in south Lawrence through position papers written during their latest election campaigns.

The Lawrence Action Council South Lawrence Committee is headed by Dr. Paul Kydd, vice-president of Hydrocarbon Research. Other members are Tom Owens of Lawrence Cleaners, Ken Broadbent of First National Bank of Central New Jersey, Andy Gropp of Adam and Eve Spa, Loris Kirikian of Capitol Car Wash and L.W. Skelton of Petry Express and Storage.

One of the purposes of the conference is to illustrate the potential improvements available to south Lawrence and to obtain the interest of an expanded number of residents and business representatives from the area, generally defined to be south of Whitehead Road and the Brunswick Circle. For additional information, contact the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce, Trenton or Lawrence Action Council Chairman William Doerler.



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There will be 40 winners: 20 in the 5 to 8 age group and 20 in the 9 to 12 age group. Winners will be judged on originality and neatness; judges' selection will be final. All entries must be received by 4:00 p.m. Friday, December 15, 1978. One entry per youngster, please.

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And Loan Association

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PRINCETON JUNCTION • 44 PRINCETON/HIGHTSTOWN RD.

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ART
In Princeton

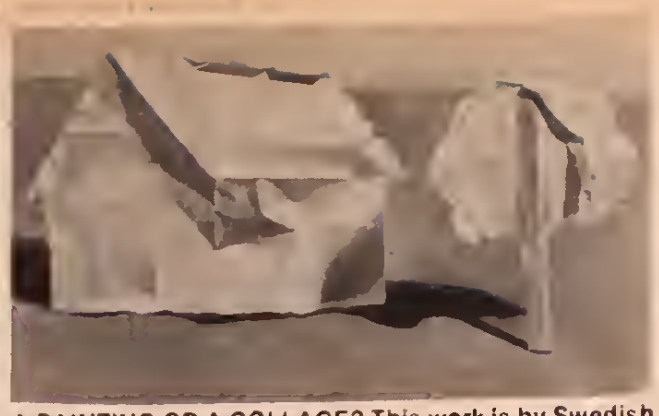
THE EYE IS DECEIVED

At Squibb Gallery. It is not surprising to find within the current generation of painters a group whose members are as dedicated to trompe-l'oeil realism as their nineteenth century counterparts. For this generation of artists has not only considered the photograph as art, but has blurred the edge between painting and photography by using both multi-media effects and the currently fashionable hyper-realism that draws its inspiration from the camera's product. Galleries and museums today abound with life-sized and larger-than-life projections of the commonplace, warts-and-all.

The collection entitled "Image and Illusion" on display at the Squibb Galleries reflects the current interest in this extreme form of representationalism. Paintings by several artists offer images that confuse the viewer as to their nature through carefully rendered appearances of three dimensionality and judiciously restrained subject matter. In several of the works it is almost necessary to press one's nose to the canvas before it is clear whether these are paintings or collages. A final trick played upon the viewer is the inclusion of actual collages as a foil to the apparent collages.

One cannot contemplate this unusual collection of trompe-l'oeil paintings and their complement of collage and mysterious realism without being reminded of the Philadelphia painters who sought a similar degreee of intense realism in a more formal fashion a century ago.

Although illusionism can be traced as far back as Pompeii it was in 19th century Philadelphia that William Harnett and his followers developed a style in which it was difficult to determine whether the subject matter had two or three dimensions. Concern with surface texture and light led these artists to create paintings dealing solely with the language of the eye.



A PAINTING OR A COLLAGE? This work is by Swedish artist Yrjo Edelmann; five other artists are also included in the Squibb Gallery exhibition.

Into the Surreal. Many of the paintings in the Squibb collection take realism one step further into the kingdom of the surreal. A female torso, apparently created from torn paper, turns out to be a painting. Strangely more-real-than-real sheets of fabric fly through the air above an ocean so carefully painted that it is almost wet. A series of painterly works by John Hartell offers dreamy doorways and windows with a sense of deja vu.

There are a variety of technical approaches in the collection, ranging from the painterly to work that appears to have been created by an airbrush. In the second category are several paintings by George Green that appear to be brightly colored scarves or ties hanging over the top of the canvas. The illusion is intensified by the addition of painted strips of tape that appear to float because of the life-like shadows behind them.

Several collages by Robert Courtright, created of uniformly sized painted squares of paper, offer textural contrast to the apparently three-dimensional works of the other artists.

The collection is an entertaining one to contemplate. Many of the works seem to have been conceived with a sense of humor and a few others inspire humor, perhaps accidentally. There is a sense of gamesmanship, a "now you see it, now you don't" feeling, created by the many carefully crafted illusions that involve the viewer in a manner that is not quite traditional.

At McCarter Theatre. The Princeton Art Association 9th Annual Juried Painting Exhibition offers a collection of interesting, competent paintings. There is a feeling of quality to the display. High standards of selectivity have been applied and restraint is evidenced by the lack of crowding in this exhibit.

Although there are a great many realistic paintings, there is, within the boundaries of realism, a great range of style and subject. Painterly landscapes complement slick photographic realism. Figurative works, hard edge geometric forms and muted, well composed abstractions combine for an interesting balance.

The first prize winner, an expressive landscape by Lillian Frantin-Edwards, has clearly earned its honor but the decision could not have been arrived at easily. Good paintings abound, to the delight of this viewer.

At The Eye for Art. The name Mercator is often considered synonymous with maps. Gerhardus Mercator, a sixteenth century Flemish geographer, devloped a system for map making and also coined the term "atlas." Mercator projections are still standard for sea navigation and all U.S. Geodetic surveys.

Original Mercator maps from the first and the second Atlas, dated 1595 and 1598 can be seen at the Eye for Art. Italy, France and portions of middle Europe are represented by delicately wrought copperplate engravings that were then hand colored. Elegant hand drawn calligraphy provides the final embellishment to the maps, using intricate cartouches, lettering and borders.

Illuminated manuscripts from a fifteenth century French Book of Hours are among the featured displays. Small vellum pages are adorned with gilt lettering,

Continued on next page

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Art in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

capital letters set in rich blue lapis ornament and adorned with decorations of red and gold. They are accompanied by Italian manuscripts from a Book of Hours, dated 1500.

–Helen Schwartz

TWO-MAN SHOW DUE

At Gallery 100. Works by Kit Raymond, sculptor, and paintings by Craig W. Hendrix will be on exhibit at Gallery 100, 100 Nassau Street from November 24 - December 8.

Mr. Raymond was educated at Princeton University and studied with Joseph Brown, the noted sculptor. He was commissioned to do sculptures for Oxford University in England and Georgetown University in Washington D.C. and is represented in leading collections. He is in his late 20s and has been sculpting for seven years.

He draws his inspiration from his many interests, among them from his long stays in the west. His figures are cast in bronze and are mounted on handsome wood bases. Patinas on each figure can be made to suit the desire of the individual customer.

Mr. Hendrix was born in Oak Ridge, Tenn. and now resides in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley. In 1978, he left full-time ministry for an expanding career in the arts. That has included participation in juried exhibits, and in 1977 his work won Best in Show and Best by Artists' Vote at the Landmark Art Show, Front Royal, Va.

Mr. Hendrix was educated at the University of Maryland and Princeton Theological Seminary. He studied painting with Alice Foster and Helen Aupperly of Idaho Falls, Idaho. Gallery hours are Monday - Wednesday, 9-5:30, Thursday 9-8:30, and Friday and Saturday 9-5.

ART SALE DUE

At Murray-Dodge. An exhibition and sale of original Oriental art sponsored for the benefit of the Foreign Students Committee of the Graduate School of Princeton University will be presented on Friday, December 1, from noon to 8 and Saturday, December 2, from 10 to 5 at the International Center, Murray-Dodge.

The collection of original Oriental Art totals approximately 500 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal, and Thailand. The oldest prints date back to the 18th and 19th centuries, and include woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings, and manuscripts and master works by such artists as Hiroshige, Kuniyoshi, and Kumsada. The modern pieces consist of a large group of original woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs, and mezzotints created by contemporaries such as Soito, Azechi, Mori, Katsuda and Maki.

A representative of Marson, Ltd., specialists in exhibition and sales of original Oriental Arts, will be present to answer questions about the work, the artists, and the various graphic techniques employed. Prints will be shown in open portfolios in an informal atmosphere, and the public is invited.

SEMINAR PLANNED

On Selling Art. The Princeton Art Association invites area artists, art students, and other interested people to a seminar on "Marketing Your Art," which will be held on Saturday, December 2, from 11 to 12:30.

The panel will be composed of Franz Geierhaas, Director of the International Print Society; Barry Snyder, owner and Director of the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art; and Edith Teachers' College of Columbia Teitelbaum, New York University , and PAA inpainter, adjunct professor at structor. Harold Warner, former Municipal Court Judge and now an active member of the PAA, will act as moderator. The audience will be encouraged to participate in the discussion.

The seminar, which is a feature of the district meeting of the Federated Art Associations of New Jersey, will be held at the PAA Studios on Rosedale Road. A lunch break will follow. Members of the audience staying for the district meeting at 1 are advised to bring a sandwich; the PAA will provide coffee and tea. No fee will be charged, but early registration is suggested.

For registration and further information, call 921-9173.

A MAN AND HIS DOGS is the title of this 15-inch bronze sculpture by Kit Raymond which will be on display in an exhibit of works by Mr. Raymond and paintings by Craig Hendrix beginning Friday.

WOOD CUTS ON VIEW

In Bank Lobby. The First National Bank will host an exhibit of wood engravings by Stefan Martin of Roosevelt through November 30. The show, located in the bank's main lobby at 90 Nassau Street consists of landscape and nature studies of New Jersey and California.

Mr. Martin's art has been shown in Germany, Switzerland, China, Mexico, and throughout the United States.

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Princeton Shopping Center
921-7434

London Fogs in Princeton?
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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

(The following information was researched and written by members of the Regional Schools PTO Council, and the opinions expressed are not those of TOWN TOPICS.)

PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL students Chris Harford, Beth Ellis and Catherine Roberts, together with Mrs. Kathleen deBen, represented the school at a Basic Politics seminar presented by Youth Commonications, Inc. and the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University. They joined with representatives of twelve area schools for a panel discussion moderated by Richard J. Coffee. The panelists included U.S. Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick, N.J. Assemblywoman Barbara McConnell, and N.J. State Senators Peter McDonough and Steven Perskie. Since then the students have shared their knowledge with others in the PHS history classes.

THE SECOND JOHNSON PARK "Coffee and Conversation" for parents featured Dr. William Combs who spoke on "How Children See Each Other."

TWO GROUPS FROM COMMUNITY Park shared a school bus for a field trip to Trenton. Fifth graders not only saw the museum's exhibit on Iranian Weaving but had a special tour and talk about the work; students from the Hunsinger-Rowland class viewed the Mime show. Mr. Lynch and Mrs. Sheena accompanied the groups.

RIVERSIDE SECOND GRADERS got a chance to do-it-yourself and became the amazed re-discoverers of electricity. Ms. Moore's class, armed with bulbs, batteries, and wires worked feverishly to make the "right connection" and were rewarded with light. The class, divided into groups for the experiment, worked independently -- and quickly -- too see the light. The class also proudly announces the birth of seven baby hamsters; part parents Pretzel and Spanky, the babies, and the students are doing well.

IT WAS A WONDERFUL WORLD of make-believe at Riverside School this past week as a celebration of National Book Week brought nearly 300 parents together, working with the school's staff and students to recreate the atmosphere of Medieval times. "May we borrow your dragon?" they asked the Princeton Child Development Institute; with this staple of fairy-tale plots in place, the adults planned and carried out a complete setting for guest literary artists to ply their trade.

Ms. Lydon, supplementary resource teacher, brought students through a castle gate where they could relive the castle life, discover heraldry, and learn more about famous knights -- and shining armor. Mrs. Rosendorf's class created jigsaw puzzles from favorite book covers to share with classmates, while other groups participated in the theme with diverse activities including book reports, illustrations, hall decorations, and even library design.

This week's bookswap will be carried out under the friendly dragon's eyes -- with help from the parents and a mouthful of books contributed by students themselves and the PTO.

LITTLEBROOK STUDENTS in Mr. Fairful's class will spend three days next week with an accent on art -- Oriental and pre-Columbian small sculpture, to be exact. A docent from the Princeton University Art Museum will bring her expertise and an array of slides to the school on Monday to prepare the group for their visit -- via loop bus -- the next day. David Mackey, LB's art teacher, will then supply the raw ingredients for the students' efforts in interpreting what they saw and learned. These sculptures will then be fired and displayed at school.

THE FOOD OF THE MONTH at Community Park was in the spirit of the times as Cranberries were featured yesterday -- in the form of Cranberry bread, baked by volunteer chef-parents.

JOHN WITHERSPOON SCHOOL sends a special note of thank yous to the Cultural Resource Committee and to guest performers Mike Seeger and Alice Gerrard for the opportunity to see and hear them in a pair of special assemblies this past Friday.

"PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL, A SCHOOL in Search of Excellence" will be the theme of a PTO-sponsored panel discussion in the PHS cafeteria next Wednesday, November 29, at 8:00 p.m. Four panelists, Henry Drewry of Princeton University and a former PHS teacher; Alan Porritz, a parent; William Roufberg, a staff member; and Sylvia Townsend, '79 student, comprise the group with Niels Nielsen, a parent, as moderator. The theme was drawn from the recent Superintendent's Report, and audience participation will be a part of this discussion. All parents of PHS students (and students as well) are encouraged to join in this program.

NOVEMBER
22 12:45 dismissal
23 No school -- Thanksgiving
24 No school
29 Program Meeting -- PTO -H.S. Panel Discussion on Aspects of the Houston Report -- Parents & Students invited 8:00 p.m.
RS -- Gilbert & Sullivan -- 8:45 a.m.
PTO Board Meeting -- RS -- 8:00 p.m

DECEMBER
12 Board of Ed. -- CP -- 8:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m. Boychoir School Concert -- JW

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CHEVROLET Auth. Sales & Service Olbert & Mott Chevrolet Co. 1100 Spruce St., Trenton Sales 695 6581, Service 989 8581

CHEVROLET Auth. Sales & Service Nebbia Chevrolet, Inc. New & Used cars. Rte. 130, Hightstown, 448 0910

DODGE & DATSUN Sales & Service. SOLOMON DODGE & DATSUN Rte. 130, Hightstown 448 1310

DODGE Auth. Sales & Service. ARTHUR J. TURNEY MOTOR CO. 255 Nassau, Princeton 924 5454

FORD Auth. Sales & Service; Rentals & Leasing. POTTER & HILLMAN, Rte. 130, Hightstown 448 0940.

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 586 2011

HOPEWELL MOTOR IMPORTS Lotus, TVR, Maserati, Lamborghini. 49 E. Broad, Hopewell 466 1070 (local call)

JEEP—JEEP—JEEP—JEEP Sales, Service; parts, accessories REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc 2635 S. Broad, Tren. 888 1800

OLOSMOBILE Auth Sales, Service PECK OLDSMOBILE, INC. 68 French St. (Rte. 27) New Brunswick 201 247 1000

SAAB SUBARU. Sales & Service. Factory trained mechanics. Middlesex Foreign Cars, 1233 Hwy 27, Somerset, N.J. 201 247 8769

SHERMAN'S TOYOTA Sales & Service Reliable used cars. New car leasing. Rte. 9 (at the circle) Freehold, 201 431 1300

TOYOTA Sales, Service, Body Shop. FLEMINGTON TOYOTA Rtes. 202 & 31, Flemington 201 787 1234

● Auto Dealers - Used Cars:

BUCKS COUNTY AUTOMOBLIA Oxford Val. Rd. at U.S. 1 Langhorne, Pa. 215 757 6000

● Auto Parts Dealers:

GOULD'S AUTO PARTS & SUPPLIES Complete selection of parts for American & Foreign cars. Discount Prices! 436 S. Broad, Trenton 896 0271 (local call)

Continued in next column

● Auto Parts Dealers:

Continued from preceding column

INTERNATIONAL CAR PARTS OF NEW BRUNSWICK Foreign auto parts. 272 Rte. 18, E. Brunswk. 201 846 7766

THUL AUTO SUPPLY CO. American & Foreign Auto Parts. Rtes. 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 921 0033

TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard Street, Trenton 394 5281

● Auto Radiators:

ROY'S ARCO The ONLY radiator repair shop in Princeton. 272 Alexander St. 924 8288

● Auto Rentals:

ECONO-CAR OF PRINCETON Low prices, free pick up & delivery. 820 State Rd., Prn. 924 4700

● Auto Repairs & Service:

AAMCO TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS One day service, free towing & road test. 821 Somerset (Hwy. 27), New Brunswk. 201 828 3141

BILL'S AUTO CENTER Repairs on domestic autos & light trucks; specializing in AMC service. 20 Arctic Pkwy., Trenton 392 4427

THE CAR DEPOT Top quality auto rprs, Foreign & Domestic. 9 Railroad Av, Hopewell 466 1993 (local call).

DAVIS, BILL "The best in VW repairs." Pick up & delivery available. Prn. Jctn. 799 9332 (local)

EDISON GENERATOR EXCHANGE Specializing in starters, generators, alternators, batteries. Rte. 130, Dayton (opp. Dayton Ford) 201 329 6300 (local)

GRIGGS CORNER AMOCO Rprs. on Foreign & Domestic cars. Mon.-Fri. 7AM-11PM Sat. & Sun. 8-8. 66 Witherspoon, Prn. 924 7892

IMPORTED CAR SERVICE, INC. Servicing sports & imported cars in this area for 14 yrs. 220 Hazel Ave., Tren. (local call) 882 1333

LARINI'S Sunoco Service Stations Major & minor rprs, towing. Rte. 27 at Kendall Pk. 201 297 6262 & Rte. 27 at Franklin Pk. 201 297 6446 (local calls).

LAWRENCEVILLE MOBIL Foreign & Domestic car rprs. 2417 Main Lwrvl. 896 1520 (local call).

LEE MYLES TRANSMISSIONS Foreign & Domestic. Free tow-in. 1641 N. Olden, Tren. 883 1800 (local call)

NASSAU MOBIL Complete rprs. on American & Foreign cars. Reinspection Sta. 235 Nassau, Prn. 924-3388.

RON'S VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR Specializing in VW repairs & service. 38 Weber Av., Trenton 883 1919 (local)

ROY'S ARCO SERVICE Electronic tune-ups, auto repairs, road service, accessories. 272 Alexander Street, Princeton 924 8288.

SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Expert rprs. on all foreign cars. 64 Arctic Pkwy., Tren. 695-2060.

TOM'S GULF SERVICE Specializing in Domestic auto rprs. Rte. 1, Princeton 452 9860.

● Bakeries:

EET GUD BAKERY & DELI Everything for your party. 2113 Hamilton Av., Hamilton Two 587 0388

SWISS BAKERY & DELI Fresh baked goods, decorated cakes. Rte. 1 (next to Drive In), Lwrvl. 771 0660 (local).

WHOLE EARTH CENTER - Bakery All natural ingredients, baked on premises, breads, pastries, etc. Retail & whlsle. 360 Nassau, Prn. 924 7377.

● Beauty Salons:

ONE CUT BEYONO Tues. & Wed. 11-7; Thurs. thru Sat. 10-5. 4-6 Hulfish, Princeton 924 4286.

T. VAN OER LEE HAIR DESIGN Closed Mon. 15 Cranbury Rd., Prn. Jctn. 799 4381 (local call).

● Bicycle Sales & Service:

JAY'S CYCLES Sales & Service. Raleigh, Motobecane, Fuji, Ross. 249 Nassau, Prn. 924 7233

MARTY'S CYCLERY Schwinn, Motobecane, Peugeot & Puch. 1251 Rte. 206, Lwrvl. 883 7899 (local).

● Book Stores:

BOOKS 'N CAROS Discounts 15 percent & up on Hardcovers. Marketplace, Rtes. 27 & 518. Prn. 201 297 3035 (local).

ECHO BOOKS Hardcover books at paperback prices!! 32 Witherspoon, Princeton 921 1528

SEDUCTION OF THE INNOCENT SF & Comic Book Store. 146 Witherspoon, Prn. 921 1751

TITLES UNLIMITED Special orders, Gift Certificates. Montgomery Shop. Ctr., Rte. 206, Rocky Hill 924 8280.

YOUNG BOOKS & OLD New & Used books, children's books a specialty. 1300 Lwrvl. Rd., Lwrvl. 882 0123 (local)

● Building Contractors:

NICK MAURO & C. SCARBOROUGH BLDRS., INC. Custom homes; additions; alterations; file. 924 2630 or 259 7870

TOTN, M.R. CONSTRUCTION, INC. All Professional Craftsmanship. All Phases of Building & Remodeling. Cranbury 655 7330 (local call). Prn.)

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Residential; commercial, renovations; additions. Free estimates. 921-1184

● Building Materials and Lumber:

BELLE MEAD LUMBER, INC. For service & quality. Reading Blvd., Belle Mead. Serving Princeton area (Local call) 201-359-5121

GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Prn. 924 0041.

NOTTINGHAM SUPPLY CO. Bldg materials, hdwre., lumber, etc. Delivery Prn. Area. 2145 Nottingham, Mercrvl. 587 3100.

CONSUMER BUREAU® REGISTERED

● Camping Equipment:

THE NICKEL 354 Nassau St., Princeton 924 3001

● Candy Shops:

SHIRLEY ANN CANDYES Own make assorted chocolates; holiday novelties. 36 S. Main, Pngtn. 737 0877 (local).

● Carpet Dealers:

INTERIOR APPLICATIONS Rte. 31, Pennington 466 2330 (local call).

KSAR ES SOUK The finest in Imported Carpets. Antiques. 343 Nassau, Princeton 924 8814.

OLDEN CARPET — Ten thousand yards in stock. Factory direct — save 40-80 percent. 1628 No. Olden Ave., Trenton 392 1872

REGENT FLOOR COVERING Expert Installation. 7 Rte. 31, Pennington 737 2466 (local call).

RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn. Shop Ctr., N. Harrison St. 921 9292

● Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering; Banquet & Party Facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse Mercerville Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586 4100.

● Ceramic Tile:

KOMAR & KOMAR, Inc. Ceramic tiling; kitchens, bathrooms & foyers. New & rprs. Grntd work. 7 Sunnyside Lane, So. Somrvle (local call) 359-3650

● Children's Wear:

THE MULBERRY BUSH Infants thru Teens; boys & girls. Toys; Gift Certif. 12 N. Main, Pngtn. 737 1096 (local)

● Chimney Clng. & Rprg:

HOMESTEAD CHIMNEY SWEEP Clng. for all types of chimneys (wood, coal, gas, oil, etc.). Repairs. 201 735 7708

THE WOODBURNER Serving Prn. Area. We clean, fireplaces, wood & coal burning stoves, oil flues. 201 257 1466

● Christmas Trees & Decorations:

METWOOD'S FLOWER WORLD Largest selection of artificial Xmas trees & decorations in area. Olden Av. at Freeway, Trenton 394 5295

● Cleaning: Home & Office:

PRINCETON CLEANING SERVICES Professional cleaning of homes & offices. 921 3445 (24 hrs. a day!

● Cleaning & Pressing:

BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry clng., rug clng. 156 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 896 0235 (local call)

CRAFT CLEANERS. Complete dry cleaning services. Pick up and delivery. PRINCETON PLANT 225 Nassau 924 3242 PRINCETON JUNCTION Cranbury Rd. (local call) 799 0327

L & M LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING Dry Cleaning by the Pound. we do it for you! Rte. 206 (Grand Union Shop Ctr.) 924 2902

● Clockmaker:

JORDAN M. KNIGHT Clockmaker. Antiques carefully restored. Clocks of distinction for investment & pleasure. By appt. Pennington 737 0761

● Clocks; Sales:

WINDSOR CLOCK CO. Quality Grandfather Clocks, direct factory prices. Sat. & Sun. 1-5 or by appt. 30 N. Main, Cranbury 655 1012 (local call).

● Cosmetics:

Let "ABOUT FACE" teach you about your face. Complete facial care & make-up application. Ms. Pamela Murdock 921-0370.

● Delicatessens:

PLAINSBORO DELI Party trays, hot & cold sandwiches; 7 days wk. 410 Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8163

THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads, dairy, barbecued chickens. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578

● Dog Grooming:

BEHR WOOD KENNELS 3407 Brunswick Pike, US 1, Prn. 452 9077

THE CURRY CORNER Grooming All Breeds. By Appt. 114 Witherspoon, Prn. 924 3444

KIT'S KLIP JOINT Call re our "Good Grooming Club!" 1910 Greenwood Av., Hmltn. Twp. 890-1120.

● Drapery & Slip Cover Shops:

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP. 33 Station Dr., Prn. Jctn. (local) 799-1776

THE DRAPERY MACHINE Custom draperies, save up to 50 per cent!! Rte. 130, Windsor 448-7277

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Interior Designers. Custom made draperies & bedspreads. 683 Rosedale Rd. 924-1474

HOUSE OF FABRICS & DECORATORS Custom & Ready made draperies, slipcovers, spreads, curtains, accessories. 2795 Bruns. Pike, Tren. (local call) 882 7873

INTERIOR APPLICATIONS Rte. 31, Pennington, 466-2330 (local call).

JULIA'S CREATIVE DRAPERIES Custom drapes; special window treatments. 75 Main, Kingston 921-3569

● Driving Schools:

TAGGART'S DRIVING SCHOOL Special care to the nervous & handicapped. Open 7 days a week. Call now for FREE booklet! 587 1600

● Electrical Contractors:

CIFELLI, JOHN Electrical Contractor Installations & repairs; 24 hour service. 921 3238

NAHN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Lic. 4419. Free est. (local call) 466 1313

N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130, Dayton. Power & light installation; maint.; repair. Residential; Industrial. (local call) 201-329-4656

STAATS ELECTRIC Residential & Commercial. Green Av., Belle Mead 201 359-6444 (local call).

● Employment Agencies:

SELECTIVE PERSONNEL, INC. Permanent & Temp. Placements. Mercer Mall, Rte. 1, Prn. 452-1400.

SNELLING & SNELLING "World's Largest Employment Service." 20 Nassau, Prn. 924-8064.

● Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated (local call) 799-1300.

UNIFIED EXTERMINATING CO. Inc. 17 yrs. exp. Lifetime Termite Warranty. 896-0277 (local call)

● Fabric Shops:

CONTEMPORARY IMPACT, Inc. Striking cotton prints; custom made pillows, accessories, wall hangings. 358 Nassau, Prn. 924-2086.

● Feed Stores:

ROSEDALE MILLS—ALL kinds of feed for animals & pets, including wild bird food. Farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Prn. 924 0134

● Fireplaces & Accessories:

BOWDEN'S FIRESIDE SHOP EVERYTHING For Your Fireplace. 1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton 586-3344

● Fish; Seafood Dealers:

PLENTIFUL ACRES Route 27, Kingston (opp. Shop Rite) 924-1830.

● Floor Covering Contractors:

DORMER'S TILE Floor coverings, ceramic tile. 924-0365 or 924-0668

INTERIOR APPLICATIONS Rte. 31, Pennington 466-2330 (local call).

REGENT FLOOR COVERING Expert Installation. 7 Rte. 31, Pennington 737 2466 (local).

TILE DISCOUNT CENTER Vinyls-Ceramics-Carpeting. Korvette Shopping Center, Trenton (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300

● Florists:

ALLEN'S FLOWERS Flowers with a Flair! Free delivery Prn. area. 43 W. Broad, Hopewell 921 9515

THE COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE, 315 Franklin, Hlstn., (Rte 33) 448-0222

PERNA'S PLANT & FLOWER SHOP Cut flowers, arrangements, plants. 189 Washington Rd. Prn. 452 1383

THE PLANT PAVILION Flowers, plants, gifts, wire service & delivery. Pngtn. Shop. Ctr., Pngtn. 737 0414 (local).

● Food Markets:

THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799 8578 (local call).

● Fruits & Vegetables

PLENTIFUL ACRES Route 27, Kingston (opp. Shop Rite) 924-1830

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL 16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville (local) 896 0141

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924 3530

● Furniture, Custom Made:

YAROLEY CABINETMAKER Hand made furniture to order — designed & built to suit your needs. 174 So. Main, Yardley, Pa. (15 min. from Prn.) 215 493 2654

● Furniture Dealers:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASID. Interior Design Service. Fine furniture, lamps, accessories. 683 Rosedale 924 1474

RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn. Shop Ctr., N. Harrison St. 921 9292

SPIEGEL, HERMAN FINE FURNITURE U.S. 1 & Allen Lane next to Lawrence Drive-In Theatre, Lawrence Twp. (local call) 882 3400

Continued on next page

CONSUMER BUREAU
REGISTERED

LOCAL BUSINESS PEOPLE

THERE'S JUST NOT ENOUGH ROOM on these two pages to list all the responsible business people who serve Princeton area consumers. But the Consumer Bureau Registered business people you WILL find listed here: Have all been **RECOMMENDED** to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers and in addition: Have **SATISFIED** Consumer Bureau's panel of Consumer Volunteers in their handling of any of their customer's problems referred to the Bureau (see below)

BUSINESS FIRMS PAY NO FEE for being listed on Consumer Bureau's complete unpublished Register of recommended business people Check this complete Register any time by calling 394-5700 **ONLY** Consumer Bureau Registered people may advertise on this page (For details call 394-5700

● Furniture Dealers:

Continued from preceding page

STUDIO 12 Wicker Furniture. Montgomery Shop Ctr., (Rte. 206) 924-9400.
VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA. Accessories; A.I.D. Design service. 259 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-9624.

● Furniture, Re-finishing:

YAROLEY CABINETMAKER Restoration & re-finishing of furniture done by hand. Wade H. Alexander III, 174 So. Main, Yardley, Pa. (15 min. from Prn.) 215-493-2654.

● Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! 104 Mercer Mall, Rte. 1 and Quaker Bridge Rd., Lawrncvl. 452-8404.

● Furniture; Used:

ON CONSIGNMENT - Old or New...Used furniture, culinary supplies & everything else! 4 Chambers, Prn. 924-1989.

● Furriers:

MILAOY
45 Palmer Sq. West, Prn. 924-7450.

● Garbage & Trash Removal:

HIGGINS DISPOSAL SERVICE Residential - Commercial - Industrial. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Constructn & Demolitn. Debris 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470.
ROY'S DISPOSAL Rsdt'l & commrcl; container service available. Prn. 201-797-4873 (local call).

● Gift Shops:

EXPRESSIONS Gifts for all occasions. Party goods Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton 921-6191.
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Stunning decorative accessories. 683 Rosedale Rd. 924-1474.
STUDIO 12 Gifts & Fine Jewelry. Rte. 206, Montgomery Shop. Ctr. 924-9400.
TAMARA'S THINGS Asian Art, Antiques, Gifts, Decorator Items. 4206 Quaker Rd, Prn. 452-1567.
ZINDER'S HALLMARK SHOP Adult & children's games, puzzles, plush. 102 Nassau, Prn. 921-2191

● Gourmet Shops & Foods:

FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons Mail Order. RD 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local)

● Haircutting; Hairstyling:

FRENCH CONNECTION Unisex Hairstyling 54 Princeton-Hstn Rd., Prn Jctn. 799-1991 (local).
PRINCETONIAN since 1967 Princeton's original Unisex shop International staff. 362 Nassau, Prn. 924-7733

● Hardware Stores:

LUCAR HARDWARE Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec suppl; housewares Open eves. Prn-Hstn Rd., Prn. Jnctn. (local call) 799-0599
PRINCETON HARDWARE Division of Hardware Corp. Everything for Home & Garden; paint; hswrs; window shades; tools; plumbing, elec. supl. Prn. Shop Ctr 924-5155.

● Health Foods:

NUTRITION CENTER Central Jersey's Health Food Supermarket, Luncheon served Mon. thru Sat. Rte 130 near Hightstown - one block south of Princeton Rd. 448-4885.
VILLAGE HEALTH STORE Full line of natural vitamins. Open Wed. eve.; 2649 Main, Lawrenceville 896-0446 (local).
WHOLE EARTH CENTER Natural foods & vitamins, cosmetics, books, cookware, bulk items, baked goods. 360 Nassau, Prn. 924-7377.

● Heating Contractors:

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530.
FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J. Lic. No. 76. Sales, service, repairs. 815 S. Broad, Tren. 393-4877.
SFN CONDITIONED AIR SYSTEMS, Inc. Serving Pr. area Air Temp Sales & Service; furnaces, elec. air clnrs., humidifiers 201 722 3840.

● Hi-Fi; Stereo Sales, Service:

HI-FI HAVEN "The Finest in Audio Equipment" 28 Easton Av, New Brunswick 201 249 5130.
TECH HIFI
Princeton 1 Palmer Sq 924 2707 Lawr Twp. 2901 Bruns Pk 771 1386 loc

● Hobby Shops:

WINE NOBBY USA 820 State Rd. (Rte. 206) Prn. 924-5703.

● Home Improvements; Repairs:

ALL WORK CO. Additions, attics, basements, patios Rte 206, Belle Mead 201-359-3000 (local)
GUOAT, EDWARD Home repairs, incl. sheet rock & plastering; masonry. Hopewell 466-3437 (local).

● Home Inspection Service:

OBERNDORFER & ASSOCIATES 1979 Quarry Rd., Yardley, Pa. 215-968-6463.

● Individual Retirement Accounts:

MOTOR CLUB OF AMERICA Al Jaskol. Individual Retirement Accounts. 28 Rte. 33, Mercerville 587-8169.

● Insulation Contractors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free Estimates; Reasonable Prices. 921-1184

● Insurance Agents:

G.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Square, Prn. 924-5000.
THE ORLEN AGENCY, INC. 44 Princeton-Hightstown Rd., Prn. Jctn. 799-0533 (local).
STURHAHN, DICKENSON & BERNARD John Bernard, Pres. 14 Nassau, Prn. 921-6880.

● Interior Designers:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASID, Interior Design Service. We offer a complete decorating 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924-1474
PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP Jane M. Sayen, ASID, Interiors 35 Palmer Sq W, Prn. 924-1670
SAUMS, EILEEN Full Interior Decorating Services 75 Princeton Av, Hopewell 466-0479 (local).

● Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:

BAILEY BANKS & BIODLE Est 1832 Quaker Bridge Mall, upper level, Lawrence Twp 799-8050 (local)
H.R. KALMUS JEWELERS Fine watches, Jewelry & Gifts Repairs on premises. 20 Nassau, Prn 924-1363
LAVAKE'S Fine distinctive Jewelry, Crystal, Gifts 54 Nassau, Princeton 924-0624
MILADY
45 Palmer Sq West Prn, 924-7450
PAKMAN, HAROLD Diamonds, gifts, rprs & engraving on premises 45 W Broad, Hopewell 466-0447 (local)
STUDIO 12 Fine Jewelry in gold, silver & diamonds, gifts Montgomery Shop Ctr. (Rte. 206) 924-9400.

● Kitchen Cabinets:

KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Professional design and installation. 3212 South Broad St., Trenton (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets, paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204
PRINCETON'S OWN CAMELOT KITCHENS especially for the older homes. Planning & Designing Appliances 236 Nassau, Prn. 921-8844.

● Landscaping Contractors:

DOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing. Shade Trees, fences; patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924-1221.
LAWN KING OF PRINCETON Beautiful lawns built & maintained; free estimate & lawn analysis. 924-6375
VILLAGE NURSERIES York Rd Hightstn (15 min. from Prn) 448-0436

● Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:

BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP ASSN. Wild bird seed, bird feeders; Sunflower seeds. Snow removal equip. Line Rd. off 206, Belle Mead (local call) 201-359-5173.
LEWIS & SMITH MOWER SERVICE - International Cub Cadet Dealer. Rte. 518, Blawenburg 466-0421 (local)
SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.

● Lighting Fixtures:

CAPITOL LIGHTING—WATCHUNO Complete lighting services - sales & design. U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201-757-4777.

● Liquor Stores:

THE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits. Free delivery. Ice. Glassware rental. 174 Nassau, Prn. Ample pkg. In rear 924-0279 or 924-0273.
VARSITY LIQUORS Wines, Liquors, Beer, Free Prn. delivery 234 Nassau, Prn. 924-0836.

● Meat Markets & Dealers:

HILL'S FINE FOODS (formerly Hill's Mkt.) Quality meats & poultry, custom cuts. 759 Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4070.

● Men's Clothing Shops:

JUST MEN Quality men's clothes save up to 60 percent!! The Market Place, Kendall Pk. 201 297 6140

● Men's Wear Retail:

CONNELLY, FREO'K W. & SON Men's clothing, sportswear, furnishings, shoes. Alt. Rte. 1 & Texas Av, Lawrenceville 883-5800 (local call).

● Motorcycle Dealers:

SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH — New & used cycles & minibikes. Triumph, Honda, Penton, Husquavarna 886 Rte 33, Hamiltn Sq. (10 min. from Prn.) 587-6354

● Moving & Storage:

BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & stocage. Auth. agents for United Van Lines, Princeton 452-2200
MANNING'S MAYFLOWER — Est. 1847. Local & World Wide Moving 32 Bank St., Trenton 924-1848 & 695-7421
RICHMOND MOVING CO. Agents for Fogarty Van Lines. Local & long distance. Allentown 259-2828.

● Mufflers:

SCOTTI MUFFLER CENTER, Div. of J.J. Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign & American cars. 100 percent guarantee. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-0031.

● Nurserymen; Nurseries:

VILLAGE NURSERIES York Rd, Hightstn (15 min. from Prn) 448-0436

● Office Furniture & Equip. Dlrs:

HIGHTSTOWN STATIONERY Complete line of quality office furniture & supplies. 118 Main, Hstn. 448-1031 & 448-1130.
HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112.
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New & used office furniture bought & sold 694 S. Broad, Tren. 392-8066.

● Office Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE
Electronic calculators for gifts. 36 University Pl, Prn. 921-8500

● Opticians:

DESIGN FOR VISION, Inc. Complete Optical Integrity All Drs Prscptns filled Repairs on premises Morrisville Shop. Ctr. Morrisville, Pa. 215 295 9000.

● Organ Dealers:

NOLDE'S MUSIC BOX - Yamaha. Rte. 202, Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Flemington 201-782-2824.

● Painting, Paper Hanging:

ANGLO PAPERHANGING & PAINTING CO. Specializing in paperhanging & interior & exterior painting. 737-1789 (local).
N.K. BRIGGS & SON, INC.
Paint & Paper.
Princeton .... 921-2371.
LES GIBBS Painting Contractor Interior & exterior painting & paperhanging 30 Wiggins, Prn. 924-5699
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting; Paper hanging Decorating 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474
QUEREC, ALAN
Interior & Exterior
Residential & Industrial
Rocky Hill 924-8718

● Paint & Wallpaper:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Paints, decorative wallcoverings, window shades. 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924-1474

● Paving Contractors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Residential; commercial. 921-1184

● Pet Shops:

PET KINGDOM Open 7 days 260 Quaker Bridge Mall, Rte. 1, Lawrence Twp. 799-8260 (local).

● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287.
LAWRENCEVILLE PHARMACY Free delivery; Mon-Sat 9 to 6. 2645 Main, Lawrenceville 896-0291 (local).

● Photo Equipment & Service:

DEALS CAMERAS Leica & Hasselblad at New York prices 922 Brunswick Av, Tren. 396-2117
THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 University Pl., Prn. 921-8500.

● Photographers

APAI, JOHN Portraiture, Weddings, Candids, Formals, Passports 217 Nassau, Prn. 924-1620.
TURNER-RUSSO Photographers for Discriminating People. 63 Prn. Av, Hopewell 466-2222 (local).

● Piano Dealers:

NOLDE'S MUSIC BOX Yamaha. Rte. 202, Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Flemington 201-782-2824.

● Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J. Lic. No. 76. Sales, service, repairs. 815 S. Broad, Tren. 393-4877.

● Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 759 State Rd., Prn. 924-8100.
LOH PRINTING UNLIMITED, Complete Printing Service. Offset Printing Fast Service Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps, Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (US 206) Bldg. B, Prn. 924-4664

Continued in next column

● Printers:

Continued from preceding column

MINUTE PRESS "For All Your Printing Needs" Prn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison St., 921-7434.
REPLICA Lowest prices. Immediate service Offset printing & Xerox 10 So. Tulane (around corner from Annex) Prn. 924-6869

● Real Estate Agents:

CENTURY 21 KROL, REALTORS
Belle Mead Princeton
1000 State Rd., Princeton 924-7575

● Records & Tapes:

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New Hillcrest Ave., Trenton 883-2450 (local)
DUKE'S RESTAURANT Open 7 days Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails Quaker Bridge Mall, Rte. 1, Lawrnvl. 799-8188.
GLENDALE INN Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days Catering 48
THE GROTTO — Italian & American cuisine — Cocktails — Take out orders Tues. to Fri. 11:30 & 4:12 — Sat. & Sun. 11 to midnight. 18 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-4446
HILL'S SOUPERY Home made soups, salads, sandwiches; Mon-Sat 11-3 759 Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4070
JENNY'S Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Street Rd & Rte 202, Lahaska, Pa., Bucks County 215-794-5605
PEACOCK INN
Lunch Dinner Cocktails New Adult Cocktail Bar 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton 924-1707
PRINCETONIAN DINER RESTAURANT Open 24 hrs. Daily specials, home-made pastries Rte. 1, Prn. 452-2271.
THE RUSTY SCUPPER Lunch: Mon.-Fri. Dinner Mon.-Sun. Cocktails; Entertainment on Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. 378 Alexander St., Prn. 921-3276
TIN LIZZIE GARAGE RESTAURANT Mon.-Fri. Lunches, Tues.-Sun. Dinners, cocktails. Kingston Mall, Rte. 27, 924-4390
TONY'S PLACE Italian Specialties, Pizza, take out orders, open 7 days. 258 Nassau, Prn. 921-2477.

● Roofing Contractors:

COOPER & SHAFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave., Prn. 924-2063.
THERIAULT & BROKAW Roofing & Carpentry. All types of new roofs & rprs.; gutters & downspouts. Free estimates. (local) 466-1259 & 466-2742
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION 921-1184 New roofs & all repairs. Slate, tar, metal, shingle.

● Savings & Loan Associations:

PRINCETON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 132 Nassau, Prn. 924-0076 Lwrvl: 2431 Main, 896-1550 (local).

● Sewing Machine Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205

● Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes, luggage, handbags. Orthopedic & athletic shoes rep'd. 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596
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● Swimming Pools; Sales & Svce:

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● TV; Stereo; Hi-Fidelity:

HORIZON ANTENNA SERVICE Antenna sales, service; Stereo systems. Prn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison St. 921-6419
HOUSE OF HIFI Components, cabinets, tape recorders, music systems; sales & service. 1819 N. Olden Av., Trenton 883-3004 (local).

● Tile Dealers:

DORMER'S TILE Floor coverings; ceramic tile. 924-0365 or 924-0668

● Tire Dealers:

J & K TIRE SERVICE Dunlop & B.F. Goodrich - All sizes domestic & steelbelted radial. 2935 U.S. 1, Lawrence Twp. (local call) 883-3013
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CALENDAR *Of The Week*

Wednesday, November 22

8:30 p.m.: Movie, "Ship of Fools;" Wilcox Hall.

Thursday, November 23
Thanksgiving Day

11 a.m.: Community Thanksgiving Service; Princeton University Chapel.

Friday, November 24

12:30 and 1:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "American Landscape Painting," Marianne Grey; Princeton Art Museum.

Saturday, November 25

10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Second Annual Antique Show and Sale; Kingston Firehouse, Kingston.
10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Third Annual Arts and Crafts Show; Historic Dart's Mill Village, Route 523, Flemington. Also Sunday 11-5.
7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

Sunday, November 26

1:30 p.m.: Concert, Cheryl Chang, soprano; Clarence Chang, harpsichord and piano; Emily Hay, flute; and Portia Sonnenfeld, cello; Princeton Inn College.
8 p.m.: International Folk Dancing with Leo Arons; Princeton Inn College.

Monday, November 27

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, November 28

7 p.m.: Movies-from-McCarter, "Between the Lines;" Kresge Auditorium. Also at 8:45 and on Wednesday at 7 and 8:45.
7:30 p.m.: Faculty Forum, "Africa -- Another Vietnam? the Context of the Divestment Movement," Sean Gervasi, consultant to African delegations to the U.N.; George Luchak and Steve Slaby, both of the civil engineering department, Princeton; McCosh 10.
8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.
8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

Wednesday, November 29

7-10 p.m.: Opening Night with wine and cheese, Crafts '78, sponsored by Morristown Unitarian Fellowship; 812 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown. Also Thursday and Friday from 10 to 9 and Saturday from 10 to 7.
8 p.m.: Basketball, Wagner vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Borough Budget Session; Borough Hall.
8:15 p.m.: "Disco Night Fever," evening of dance and instruction sponsored by Princeton Chapter of Hadassah; Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

Thursday, November 30

8 p.m.: Borough Council work session; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Seminar, "Who's Killing the Great Cities of America?" sponsored by Princeton University's Center for New Jersey Affairs; Woodrow Wilson School, room 5.

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finance a North Pole expedition.

"The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth and the smoke, it encircled his head like a wreath," said John David, Ltd., tobacconist.

"In fact, that stump of a pipe ....! We tried to sell him several better ones and he was very much interested but said a small pipe makes it easier to – I think he said, get down a chimney? Does that make sense?"

At Records & Jeans, Inc., customers noted a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer. They said they thought the owner had come in from the Far West for some western garb. He asked if the shop had a recording of "Jingle Bells" by a well known rock group.

Although the sleigh and eight tiny reindeer occupied more than one parking space, it was noted by many that, since parking is plentiful in the Montgomery Center, the vehicle was not noticeable.

"I heard him park," said one Records & Jeans clerk. "There arose such a clatter! Away to the window, I flew like a flash, tore open the shutters, threw up the sash."

At 206 Hardware, the visitor is said to have made quite an impression.

"Came in here with those fat red cheeks – we thought it was all this warm autumn weather – said he wanted a king - size snowshovel. What puzzled us was he said something about digging out a sleigh at midnight. Asked for de-icer, too. And I told him we'd try to get in some raindeer food."

"He spoke not a word," the Nassau Interiors staff marvelled.

At The Guild Gallery, they recalled that last year, they framed a large portrait in oils of eight tiny reindeer, and someone strongly resembling last year's customer returned yesterday and said he was so pleased he wanted a dozen more.

The Greenery reported that he remained for some time in the shop, commenting on how rarely he had an opportunity to view anything but snow.

"He bought a Christmas cactus and a dozen red sweetheart roses," one of the staff said, checking through her invoice slips. "Said his missus didn't see many flowers and he thought she'd like them."

"I remember the incident because after he left here, he sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle and away they all flew like the down of a thistle. We have some very fine thistle - type plants ...."

"I heard him exclaim!" exclaimed a customer, as she deposited packages in her car, "I heard him exclaim, e'er he drove out of sight, 'Happy Christmas to All, and to All a Good Night!'"

Montgomery Center officials did not deny the possibility that the white-bearded visitor would return. They are on record as suggesting that those who hope to catch a glimpse of him return frequently to the Center during the holiday season.

Mystery Man Seen at Montgomery Center Is Identifed in the Nick of Time

MONTGOMERY CENTER, N.J. Reports continued today of an unidentified, white - bearded elderly man seen in all 25 stores of the Montgomery Shopping Center at Routes 206 and 518 in Rocky Hill, N.J.

He is said to have a round face and a little round belly that shakes when he laughts like a bowl full of jelly. Eye - witnesses say he is overweight, with a full white beard, long white hair and bright red cheeks. When last seen, he was wearing a red velvet suit trimmed with white fur.

Some who report having sighted him, say they have also heard him laugh, apparently to himself, and utter a sound similar to ''ho - ho - ho!'' but this could not be confirmed at press time.

Ramp Cleaners reported cleaning just such a red velvet, fur trimmed suit last week.

''I remember it,'' a Ramp clerk told reporters, ''because of its very large size and matching cap. We clean anything, you know.''

Nassau Savings & Loan, which never reveals confidential matters relating to clients, would not confirm or deny rumors that the red clad visitor had applied for a loan to

In-depth investigation revealed that the elderly visitor had arrived via sleigh in order to make pre-holiday deliveries in the Montgomery Center whose 25 shops are already, in the words of one customer who declined to give her name, ''bursting at the seams.''

''Delivered all our gift merchandise in fine shape ...'' declared Studio 12, ''... as usual, I might add. Sure, I know the old gentleman. Been dealing with him for years. Last name? Can't say as I do, we just call him 'Nick.'''

Titles Unlimited recalled having waited on a customer who ordered 20,000 copies of ''The Night Before Christmas'' and a very large book bag, preferably snow-proof red velvet trimmed in ermine.

''We assured him that, yes indeed, our bindings would hold up under a possible shower of soot. What do you suppose he meant by that?''

Staff at Nassau Interiors' Montgomery Center branch say they were startled at closing time last night to hear snoring. Since not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse, they followed the sound and told reporters they discovered a heavy - set elderly man asleep in a large, comfortable chair with a peaked red velvet cap over his face.

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Kolbert-Fazio. Claire A. Kolbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Kolbert of Fairview Drive, Skillman, to Philip S. Fazio, also of Skillman, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Fazio.

Both are graduates of Montgomery High School and are students at Mercer County Community College.

Joan C. Merrick

Merrick-Schneeweiss. Joan C. Merrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge G. Merrick III of Kings Grant Farm, RD 4, to Christopher R. Schneeweiss, son of Mrs. William J. Schneeweiss of 31 Carnegie Drive and the late Mr. Schneeweiss.

Miss Merrick is an alumna of Princeton Day School, class of 74. She attended Skidmore College and graduated from Georgetown University School of Nursing. She is presently a staff nurse at Georgetown Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Schneeweiss graduated from Princeton High School, class of '74, and attended Boston University. He expects to graduate in May from the University of Maryland where he is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

A June wedding is planned.

Larrabee-Chester. Susan K. Larrabee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Larrabee of Derwood, Md., formerly of Princeton, to Norman C. Chester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Chester of Westfield.

Miss Larrabee, a graduate of Princeton High School, is a senior at Bucknell University where she is majoring in business management. Mr. Chester is an alumnus of Bucknell currently studying for his master's degree in business administration at Rutgers University. He is employed by U.S. Life in New York City.

A summer wedding is planned.

Tiger-Moser. Lisa Tiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Tiger of 315 Glenn Avenue, Lawrence Township, to Dale R. Moser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Moser of Boyertown, Pa.

Miss Tiger is a graduate of Lawrence High School, Mercer County Community College and Kutztown State College, where she received her B.F.A. in fine arts. She is employed by White Eagle Printing Co. in Hamilton Township as a paste-up artist.

Mr. Moser graduated from Boyertown High School and Kutztown State College where he received a B.S. degree in business administration. He is an assistant office manager at A.W. Golden, Inc. in Reading, Pa.

A May wedding is planned.

Kolk-Bonanni. Donna L. Kolk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Kolk of Mercerville, to Daniel J. Bonanni, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Bonanni, also of Mercerville.

Both are graduates of Steinert High School and Mercer County Community College. The future bride is a registered nurse on the staff at Princeton Medical Center, and her fiance is serving in the U.S. Air Force. They plan to wed in November, 1979.

WEDDINGS

Suozzo-Orsi. Jacquelyn D. Orsi, daughter of Mrs. Richard H. Orashen of Flemington, formerly of Princeton, and the late Leo N. Orsi Sr., to John Suozzo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Suozzo Sr. of Stockton; November 18 in The Church of St. John the Evangelist, Lambertville.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Princeton High School and holds a B.S. degree from Ohio University. She is currently employed by Thomas J. Lipton, Inc. in Flemington.

Mr. Suozzo is a 1971 graduate of South Hunterdon High School and is employed by the Ethyl Corporation

Following a wedding trip to the Bahamas and Florida, the couple will reside in Frenchtown.

Brockhardt-Case. Pamela J. Case, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Case of Hamilton Square, to James W. Brockhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brockhardt of 1 Lancashire Drive, Princeton Junction; November 11 in St. Mark's United Methodist Church, the Rev. William R. McElwee and the Rev. Daniel England officiating.

Susan Larrabaa and Norman Chester

The bride was graduated from Steinert High School and Curry College in Milton, Mass. She is a 6th grade teacher at St. Anthony's Grammar School in Hamilton Square.

Mr. Brockhardt graduated from Darien, Conn., High School and Bethany College in West Virginia. He received his M.B.A. degree from Rutgers University and is a financial analyst with Management Planning Inc. in Princeton where the couple are living, following a honeymoon in the Virgin Islands and Florida.

Agans-Crowers. Carol J. Crowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Crowers of Oaklyn, formerly of Yardley, Pa., to Thomas E. Agans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Agans of Trenton; September 23 in the Princeton University Chapel, Dean Ernest Gordon officiating.

Mrs. Agans was graduated from Pennsbury High School and is a technical secretary at Princeton University where her husband is a technical illustrator. He is a graduate of Hamilton High School East. They are living in Cranbury, following a honeymoon in Vermont.

Kandrac-Callaghan. Patricia Callaghan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Callaghan of Levittown, to Don Kandrac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kandrac of 21 Titus Avenue, Lawrenceville; October 28 in the Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville, the Rev. Dana Fearon III officiating.

The bride graduated from Pennsbury High School and attended Bucks County Community College. She is employed by Educational Testing Service. The bridegroom, a Lawrence High School graduate and a veteran of the U.S. Navy, is employed by Terminal Vending Co. in Oaklyn.

They are living in Levittown following a honeymoon in Florida.

Varga-Brotherton. Cheryl Brotherton, daughter of Wayne Brotherton of Skillman, to Edward V. Varga Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Varga of Belle Mead; October 28 in the Griggstown Reformed Church, the Rev. Lee Crandall officiating.

The couple are both graduates of Montgomery High School. Mrs. Varga is employed by the Montgomery National Bank and Mr. Varga by William Penn of Hillsborough. After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple are living in Belle Mead.

Barna-Nelson. Nancy Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson of Hun Road, to George Barna, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Barna Jr. of Vestal, N.Y., formerly of Princeton; November 18 in the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Andrew Varga officiating.

The couple are both graduates of Princeton High School and Boston College. Mrs. Barna is employed as a special education teacher by the Trenton Public Schools, and Mr. Barna works for Nelson Glass Co. After a honeymoon in Aruba, they will live in Princeton Junction.

Mrs. George Barne

(Barbara Russo photo)

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Mihan to Sue Borough over Ordinance On Parking for Business Requirements

Eric Mihan, owner of The English Shop, is suing the Borough over the new zoning ordinance amendment that allows developers to provide required parking spaces off their own property, either in a parkiog garage or on a remote lot served by shuttle bus.

The amendment was passed by Borough Council in October. The action, which named the Borough and Mayor and Council of the Borough as plantiffs, was served on the Borough Friday. It asks Superior Court to find the amendment unconstitutional, illegal and invalid, and to stop its implementation.

In a ten-count charge, Mr. Mihan says the amendment is primarily for the "sole and exclusive benefit" of Palmer Square, Inc., and constitutes "spot zoning," which is illegal.

Under the ordinance, he says, Palmer Square (and other developers) can remove existing parking spaces and replace them with office buildings and stores without providing either replacement parking, or parking for the new demand these businesses will create.

Allowing PSI or other firms to use spaces in a municipal parking garage to satisfy parking requirements means that private developers are using publicly-financed facilities. Not only that, Mr. Mihan says, the amendment doesn't set forth any standards for the assignment of these spaces in the garage to private developers.

The part of the amednment that suggests use of public transportation by employees coming in from outlying lots means that developers "will not only be able to build . . . on existing parking areas, but will be relieved from providing any parking at all," he says.

Lack of Clarity Charged. These arguments were used by Mr. Mihan, through his attorney, Sydney S. Souter, when public hearing on the ordinance was held last month.

Mr. Mihan and Mr. Souter also take the Borough to task for what they say is unclear definition of several phrases. Developers may keep their parking waiver only if they show "substantial compliance" with the requirement that employees use the distant lot. What, Mr. Mihan asks, does "substantial compliance" mean? Also, the developer must promise that "the requisite number of employees" will use the remote lots, but that term isn't defined, either.

Mr. Mihan owns property now leased by PSI for its "Park and Shop" lot. If he wants to expand The English Shop, he says, he's not certain how the new ordinance will apply.

Mr. Mihan's personal lawyer is Gordon D. Griffin, whose firm represents the Borough. Because of this, Mr. Mihan retained Mr. Souter, and the Borough will have to find another lawyer to defend its ordinance in Superior Court.

BUSINESS

In and Around Princeton

MANAGEMENT NAMED

For Nassau Inn. John P. Moran, chairman of the board of Palmer Square, Inc., has announced that Restaurant Associates, Inc. will assume operation of the Nassau Inn on Monday. All events for the forthcoming holiday season will go forward as planned.

Restaurant Associates will operate the Inn under a five-year management contract. The Palmer Square board of directors will establish policy and approve budgets. Over the course of the next month, Restaurant Associates will develop an operating plan that will be presented to the directors.

Mary Ann von Verdo, president of Restaurant Associates' management division, and James Lawler, vice president for marketing, will meet this week with department heads at the hotel. Mr. Lawler is a Princeton resident and Mrs. von Verdo lived here for 20 years before her recent move to New York.

Thomas P. Root, president of PSI and general manager of the Nassau Inn, has resigned from those positions effective next Monday. He will continue as a consultant to Palmer Square until the end of Decembere.

Ms. von Verdo said that no decision has been made on a manager for the Nassau Inn but that the credentials of several candidates are under final review. The new manager will reside in the Princeton area, she added.

Mr. Moran said that Restaurant Associates has been selected after exhaustive investigation of the reputations and performance of the many management companies which submitted proposals. With members of the PSI board and its consultants, he visited various locations operated by those candidates who were finalists in the bidding process. It was concluded that Restaurant Associates demonstrated best the expertise needed to operate the Nassau Inn successfully and that the organization also had a good understanding and sensitivity of the needs of the Princeton community.

A press conference and reception is being arranged for next Tuesday to introduce members of Restaurant Associates to the Princeton community.

HEADQUARTERS OPENED

In Lawrence by Lenox. Lenox, Inc., producers of fine china and crystal, has opened new corporate headquarters with the move of the company's administrative, marketing and design staffs to a $4,000,000 modern office facility in Princeton Research Park, Lawrence Township.

The opening marks a milestone in the history of Lenox, whose headquarters since its founding in 1889 had been located in Trenton. The Lenox Shop, which carries the largest collection of Lenox products in the country and the company's candle warehousing facilities, remain at the original Trenton location.

The new 40,000 square foot headquarters, constructed on a 12-acre landscaped site, houses a staff of 120 employees. The new Lenox headquarters consists of seven octagonal modules, constructed on one and two-story levels and arranged to best utilize natural sunlight through large skylights at the center of each module.

The building's interior space highlights the unique octagonal design of the modules. The use of 45 degree angles adds spacial interest to the modern working environment and capitalizes on a feeling of openness created by full-length tinted windows.

ARCHITECTS CITED

In Annual Judging. Four awards for the best architectural designs of the year by New Jersey architects, and six honorable mentions, have been awarded by the N. J. Society of Architects in its annual judging. The 10 designs will be on view at the N. J. State Museum, Trenton, through January.

Two awards were given to Michael Graves, of Princeton, and one each to the firm of Geddes, Brecher, Qualls, Cunningham, and to the Hillier Group, both of Princeton. Graves, and Gruzen & Partners together with the Grad Partnership, Newark, each won two honorable mentions. Peter Waldman also received an honorable mention.

Mr. Graves' design for a cultural center that fords a stream between Fargo, N.D., and Moorhead, Minn., was called "a celebration of culture with floor plans that are beautiful, functional and exceptionally clear and ordered. The sculptural elements of the building are in themselves works of art." The jury noted symbolism in the plan with the structure constituting a bridge between history and music and between two localities.

The Hillier Group received a first honor award for a $7 million dollar addition and renovation to Butler Hospital in Providence, R.I. The jury commended The Hillier Group for their synthesis of a contemporary addition to the existing building and the sensitivity shown in echoing the materials, feelings and details of the 134 year-old building in the design of the new wings.

The design of the $60 million dollar New Jersey Justice Complex under construction in downtown Trenton received an honorable mention. This project is a joint venture of The Hillier Group and the Grad Partnership of Newark. Dennis Wyckoff, project architect, and Joseph Bavaro, general manager of The Hillier Group, received the awards on behalf of the firm.

SEMINAR PLANNED

On Starting a Business. A free small business seminar for those interested in entering the field will be held Thursday November 30, at 7:30 at the Westminster Choir College Student Center, Walnut and Hamilton streets. Sponsored by the Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants, a panel of three prominent business people will share their knowledge in the area of financing and starting a small business.

Peter Halstead, Senior Vice-President of Lending at The First National Bank, has

Continued on next page

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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday Low	Monday High	Previous Monday Low	Previous Monday High
Applied Data Research	9	10	9¼	9⅝
United Jersey Banks	11⅜	11⅝	11⅜	11¾
E.G.&G. Inc.	25¾	26⅜	27	27¾
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	4	5	4¼	5¼
Circle F Industries	5	6	5¼	6¼
Dataram	20	21½	19½	21
Heritage Bancorp	12	12½	12¼	12¾
Horizon Bancorp	13	13⅜	13¼	14¼
Mathematica	5¾	6¾	5¼	6¼
Metromation	1¾	2¾	1¾	2¾
N.J. National Corporation	23¾	24¾	23¾	24¾
Penn Corp	13	14	12¾	13¾
Princeton Chemical Research	1	1¾	1	1¾
Princeton Electronics	1¼	2¼	1½	2½
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)		10.74		10.53

Price Quotations Only - not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

SPORTS *In Princeton*

FALL SEASON ENDS

For Nassau Soccer Leagues. The final league games of the Nassau Soccer Association's Fall season were held Saturday at Community Park and the Hospital Fete fields.

The Bantam League's 6 and 7 year olds played their second round of playoff games between the Atlantic Division and the Pacific Division. The English Shop ended the season undefeated by beating fourth-place Pottery Barn. Coached by George Aristopolo and Bob Casey, English Shop displayed solid team play.

Steve Stovall's Minute Press, led by Mike King on defense and Dale Beach on offense, was edged by Horst Witzke's STS Firestone, 3-1, dropping Minute Press to sixth. Fifth-place Z&W Honda topped FMC, 5-3, as high-scoring Jimmy Reed had three goals and Luke Jordan and Alex Skorulis each scored one. Good defensive play was contributed by Ryan Madison, Jordan Radin, and Jimmy Sheehan, Chris De Vito and Jason Drift each scored for FMC.

Rocky Mould scored a hat trick for Princeton Printing, as his team wound up in third place by defeating Hinkson's, 3-1, Samuel Byram's goal preventing the shutout. Airon Graphics went down to defeat at the hands of Paul Boisde's White Royals. Keith Tientjen, the Bantam League's high scorer with Rocky Mould, netted the ball five times. Herve Boisde added two more. Matthew Larate and Michael Juelke also played an excellent game.

Bill Fogler, John Haber and Marc Goldberg led Henderson Real Estate to a 4-1 victory over Princeton Caterers, with Shelly Scidman scoring for the losers. Stewardson Dougherty battled Classics Ltd. to a 1-1 tie. Jason Harding and Jay Pastore played good games, backed up by Mike Cook, Greg Clark, Chris Daniels, Rebhecca Jones and Allison Sellery.

In the final game, Opinion Research was stopped by White Lightning, 3-1. Todd Vedder, Robert Buzard and Mark Matthews led ORC.

In the Youth League, the Strikers, despite dropping their final game to second-place Mean Maroons, 2-1, retained possession of first place, with Peter Newton scoring the Strikers' only goal. John Underhill and Bobby Rogoonath notched the winners' goals.

Other Sports On Pages 15B-20B

A three-way tie for third place was broken by the Cosmos' victory and losses by both the Orange Devils and the Green Marines who wound up tied for fourth place. The Cosmos, with goals by Carl Zuckerberg and Andy Eichfeld, blanked the Orange Devils, 2-0. The fifth place Panthers, on goals by Brian Ballard and Doug Gray, topped the Green Marines, 2-1, Justin Harding's goal preventing the shutout.

Sixth-place Horrible Hamsters bottled last-place Patriots to a 1-1 tie. Walter Dec scored for the Patriots and Danny Shidlovsky for the Hamsters. The latter received goal tending from Ian McCray and strong defense from Sheila Popkin.

In the Intermediate League, the Sockers finished the season in first place by topping third-place Cosmos, 3-1. Doug Davis scored the Cosmos' only goal on an assist from Grant Gund. Scoring for the Sockers, who lost only one game all season, were Chris Tetzeli and Ian Magder.

Second-place Timbers trounced fifth-place Fury, 5-2, with Whip Burks and Cary Paik each scoring twice and Steve Daughney once. Peter Guthrie and Jonathan Harwood led the Timbers' attack.

The Rowdies, who took fourth place, were too strong for the Diplomats, blanking them 5-0. James Trowbridge scored once for the winners and John Soderberg and Ian Smith each tallied twice. The Hurricanes, who finished in a sixth place tie with the Diplomats, edged last place Tornadoes, 1-0, on a goal by Jonathan De Rochi and strong goal tending by Scott Eliot.

Peterson's Guides was the top team in the Senior League, followed closely by Laidlaw. On Saturday, the two teams played to 2-2 tie with Jay Bienkowski and Norm Callaway leading the attack for the Peterson's Guide team and Jeff Henkel providing the defense. Paul Curschman and Ian Webb scored for Laidlaw and Billy Bushnell played his usual strong game.

Commodities Corporation, who finished third, blanked Barclay's, 3-0, despite the excellent all around play of Peter Hatfield and Brian O'Grady for the losers. Chris Panitz, Bill Valley and Charlie Bolster scored for CC.

Baldino's, led by the skillful playing all season of Colin Mahoney, managed to edge Moem's. Led by the outstanding play of Franz Celestin, Moem's ended in sixth place.

WINNERS NAMED

In West Windsor Tennis. Suresh Chugh, Jerry Cohen, Ray Giudice and Jay Sexton have been crowned champions in the men's singles competition in the 10th annual West Windsor Township fall tennis tournaments. Chugh captured the Blue group title with a 3-6,6-2, 6-1 victory over Stan Katz. In The Green division, Cohen defeated John Lombardo in the finals and won his semi-final match over Bob Duncan, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Giudice's win in the Brown group came after many close matches similar to his win in the finals over Daryll Wartluft, 7-5, 6-3. In the Orange division, Sexton won the title, defeating Barry Hibbs, 1-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Doubles Champions. Giudice and Howard Keys won the late men's doubles tennis league with a two set to one victory over Daryll Wartluft and Gerry Wang, who had been tied with them at the beginning of the last week of league play.

Giudice and Keys finished with 17 points, having won their last eight matches. In third place with 14 points were Larry Lathrop, Tom O'Kane and Don Birtwistle.

More Winners. Dick Dahl, Rudy Hedel and Sexton came from behind to capture the early evening men's fall doubles tennis league by winning their last eight matches. One point behind were Reeves Black, Ed Jordi and Stan Tantum.

In Third place were Bob Dey, Bob Duncan and Tony Zuccarello, while in fourth place, and last for the playoffs are Tom Boyer, John DiPolvere and Bill Schneider.

Father-Son. The team of Jim and Jim Ruch captured the father-son doubles crown in the Blue division after a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Henry Fallon and his son, David.

The Ruch combination had reached the finals with at 6-4, 6-2 win over Morty Levine and Gary in the semi-finals; the Fallons' semi-final win was a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Daniel Sexton and his father, Jay.

In the boys 14 to 16 singles, Albert Wang won the title with a 6-3, 6-3 win over Gary Levine. Levine had gained the finals through a 6-3, 6-2 win over David Fallon. Wang reached the finals by defeating Norman Chen, 6-1, 6-1.

Men's Doubles Winners. Ray Giudice and Howard Keys continued their dominance of the West Windsor late evening men's double tennis league by winning the playoff championship.

Their first match was against the fourth place team of Greg Christensen and Harry Wyckoff which they won 7-6,-3-6,-6-2. The third place team of Larry Lathrop, Don Birtwistle and Tom O'Kane upset the second place team of Daryll Wartluft and Gerry Wang, 2-6, 6-3, 6-0, to gain the finals against Giudice and Keys, who triumphed, 6-0, 6-4.

Bob Dey, Bob Duncan and Tony Zuccarello won the playoff championship in the early evening doubles men's league.

Business in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

chosen "Small Business Loans" as his topic. Alice R. Braveman of A.R. Braveman & Co., accountants, auditors and tax consultants, will discuss "What to Look for When Purchasing a Small Business." Nunzio Cernero, coordinator of the small business development center at Mercer County Community College, will speak on the marketing and managerial aspects of "Starting a Business."

Advance registration is requestetd. Call Ella Geddes (609) 882-8961 or William Stroup (201) 463-4270 for details.

EIGHTEEN NAMED

To $1 Million Club. John T. Henderson, realtor, has announced that 18 salespeople achieved the $1,000,000 Club during the 1978 fiscal year. This award is presented to those sales associates who have listed, sold or contracted for sales of over $1,000,000 during the last 12 months.

This sales performance represents a new sales record for Henderson, which now has seven offices doing business in five counties with nearly 130 sales people. Three additional offices are soon to open in Yardley, Kendall Park and Ewing.

TOP SALES ASSOCIATES: Listed as members of the $1,000,000 Club at Henderson Real Estate are David Reeves, Joe Mazotas, Joan Turner, Loretta Smith, Patty Davis, Beverly Hannoid, Dick Thayer, Pat Ellard, Peggy Hughes, Peggy Henderson, Julie Whilney, Gilda Aronovic and Carolyn Trentler.

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Clergy Column

A-Once-a-Month Column of Views and Impressions By Members of the Princeton Clergy Association

COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING SERVICE

By the Rev. Ernest Gordon
Dean of Princeton University Chapel

On Thanksgiving Day there will be a service in the University Chapel at 11 a.m. This service was initiated by the Dean of the Chapel, Dr. Robert Wicks, during the late days of World War II. One distinguished member of the University family traces it back to the death of President Roosevelt.

This was an event which touched people so deeply that they sought ways to transcend their limiting circumstances through an act of thanksgiving. Thus, the sense was carried on to November and incorporated into the service on Thanksgiving Day. The local congregations were invited to participate in a Union Thanksgiving service. Combined choirs amounting to over two hundred voices led the praise.

I was far away in those days of April, 1945. Yet I can understand that quality of the spirit called forth by the events of those days. Times of crisis enable us to discern between good and evil, darkness and light. We see more clearly the goodness and mercy that the tunnel vision of self-centeredness misses. We give thanks, because we have been given so much more than we have anticipated or bargained for.

It is in this vein that the Psalmist sings, "I have not sat among worthless men, nor do...I wash my hands in innocence to join in procession round thy altar, O Lord, singing of they marvellous acts, recounting them all with thankful voice." (Psalm 26:4-7) I am not sure of the innocent hands, but I am sure of God's marvellous acts. These acts we see in God's work of liberation and compassion.

Thursday, November 23, therefore, provides the people of Princeton with the opportunity of joining their voices as one in a great act of praise which tunes them to light and life and the source of all compassion and goodness.

The offering will be divided between the Chaplaincy Program of the Princeton Hospital and CROP.

RELIGION *In Princeton*

CITATIONS PLANNED

By Council of Churches. The New Jersey Council of Churches has announced the names of congregations which will receive citations for outstanding service to the communities in which they are located, The awards will be presented at a dinner December 8 at Middlesex County College, Edison.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church in Jersey City which is led by the Rev. Albert Tyson Jr., former pastor of Princeton's Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, will be cited for "doing justice in public places." The church operates both a home development corporation and an alternative school as part of its ministry.

There is also a voter-registration office in the church and a number of activities for people of all ages. Federal funding has been used to establish nutrition programs for senior citizens and for children in the summer months.

DEDICATION TUESDAY

Of Mormon Chapel. Elder Ezra Taft Benson, president of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was in Princeton to dedicate the first Mormon chapel here.

The dedication was held at the chapel on Alexander Road at U.S. Highway No. 1. Mr. Benson, who first gained national prominence during the eight years he served as Secretary of Agriculture in the Eisenhower administration, is the second-ranking leader in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints ("Mormon").

The Mormon Church maintains an aggressive building program throughout the world to accommodate the needs of a rapidly expanding Church membership. Thousands of stake (comparable to a diocese) and ward (comparable to a parish) buildings provide facilities for religious assembly and worship, classroom instruction, and for recreational, social and cultural activities.

One distinct feature of the Mormon building program is that all buildings are paid for before they are formally dedicated. In addition to out-of-pocket contributions, the Princeton chapel was paid for through various projects in the area, including a sod-laying project and the sale of funnel cakes and root beer at local fairs. Also, ward members contributed a great deal of their own time and effort to the actual construction.

The Mormon Church has no professional clergy. Lay members are chosen as regional and local officers and receive no monetary compensation for their services. The local unit of the Church is called a ward and is led by a bishop and his two counselors. The Princeton Ward is headed by Bishop H. Steven Wood, who is also the administrator of Hopewell Township.

ECUMENICAL SERVICE

Former Yale Chaplain to Preach. Representatives of churches in the 21 counties of New Jersey will gather Sunday at 7:30 in Trenton for a celebration of Christian unity sponsored by the New Jersey Council of Churches. According to the Rev. Arthur S. Jones, Council President, the celebration "marks a resurgence of grass-roots ecumenical cooperation in the state and provides an opportunity for us to rejoice in the essential unity of the Christian Church."

Trinity Episcopal Cathedral in Trenton will be the site for the gathering, which will feature music by the newly-formed Singing Churches Choir and a sermon by the Rev. Dr. William Sloane Coffin, minister of the Riverside Church in New York City. The new choir is made up of volunteers from all parts of the state and numbers well over 100 voices. It has been rehearsed by director Frederic D. Martin in three regional sections, meeting in Parsippany, Bordentown, and Glassboro.

Those attending will be welcomed by the Rt. Rev. Albert Van Duzer, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey, and called to worship by the Very Rev. Lloyd G. Chattin, Dean of the Cathedral. Other participants from the Trenton area will be the Rev. Barbara North of the Prospect Street Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Dr. L.S. Odom of Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Mae C. Silcox, 80, of 364 Jefferson Road, died November 16 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Scotland, Mrs. Silcox lived here for many years and in Crestwood Village for six years. She was a soloist who sang in Trenton area churches, and she was a member of the Woman's Club.

Wife of the late John V. Silcox, she is survived by a son, John V. Silcox of Spring Grove, Pa; a daughter, Mrs. Carl C. Schafer of Princeton; four sisters, Mrs. Robert Vilsland of Johannesburg, South Africa, Mrs. B. Conover Slack of Fort Lee, Mrs. William I. Lockwood of Bricktown, and Mrs. John C. Mycock of Barnegat; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. William I. Lockwood officiating.

Contributions may be made to the National Hemophilia Foundation, 25 West 39 Street, New York, N.Y. 10018.

Mrs. Natalie M. Carroll, 63 of 533 Mercer Road, died November 15 in Princeton.

Mrs. Carroll was born in Garden City, New York, and lived there many years before moving to Princeton in 1962. She attended St. Mary's School in Garden City and was graduated from the Katherine Gibbs School in New York City.

Surviving are her husband, Dana Carroll; a son, Dan A. Carroll of Wanamassa; her mother, Mrs. Edgar H. Martin of Garden City; a sister, Mrs. Corey Overton of Hillsdale; a brother, Col. Norman E. Martin of Wanatchee, Wash., and three grandchildren.

The funeral was private. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mildred Kmenta Sparks, 55, of 323 Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction, died November 15 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Sparks was a lifelong Princeton Juncetion resident who graduated from Princeton High School in 1942. She was a retired employee of American Cyanamid Company.

Surviving are her husband, John H. Sparks; a daughter, Miss Carol E. Sparks, at home; a son, William J. Sparks of Trenton; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Weyhenmeyer of St. Petersburg, Fla., Mrs. Helen Ohno of Venice, Fla., and Mrs. Doris Kopik of Rahway; two brothers, John and George Kmenta, both of Princeton Junction; and a grandson.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in the church cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Twin W First Aid and Rescue Squad.

James R. Ruffin Jr., 52, of 130 John Street, an employee of Princeton Borough, died November 17 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Ruffin was born in Petersburg, Va., and had lived in Princeton most of his life. He was an Army veteran of World War II and was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Surviving are a son, James R. Ruffin 3rd of Trenton; his mother, Mrs. Julia Ruffin; a brother, Edward Ruffin, a sister, Mrs. Bernice Jones, all of Princeton; and two grand children.

The service was held in the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Pearl I. Coles, 85, of 72 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, died November 18 at her home.

Mrs. Coles was born in Chatham, Va., and had lived in the Hopewell area for more than 50 years. She was a member of the Solid Rock First Born Church of Hopewell where she was a church mother for many years. She was the wife of the late Elder Ellis Coles.

Surviving are a dughter, Mrs. Margaret Toomer of Hopewell; a grandson, Larry J. Toomer, also of Hopewell; and three great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Wednesday at noon in the Solid Rock First Born Church, Elder Lewis Collier, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Ewing Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary C. Scopa, 88, of Ewing Township, died November 20 at her home.

Born in Frankford, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia, she lived in Princeton for 50 years and in Ewing Township 19 years. From 1921 to 1952 she operated Scopa's Cleaning and Dying Tailor Shop in Princeton. In 1966 she retired after 12 years with Verbyst Cleaners where she also served as a tailor.

She was a member of Victory Chapter 96 O.E.S. of Trenton and recently received her 50-year pin. She was also a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Ewing and a former member of the White Shrine of Jerusalem in Trenton.

She is survived by a son, Joseph P. Scopa of Indianapolis; five brothers, Eugene Ross of DeLand, Fla., John E., Frank P. and Bert Ross, all of Trenton, and Albert E. Ross of Lavallette; and three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Perpetua of Princeton, Miss Josephine Ross and Miss Sally M. Ross, both of Trenton.

The service will be held Friday at 10 in the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue, the Rev. David D. Princeton nf the First Presbyterian Church of Ewing officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Friends may call Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. at the funeral home, and the Order of the Eastern Star will hold services at 8.

Mrs. Irene L. Sohaney, 48, of 23 Mulford Lane, Belle Mead, died November 20 at St. Peter's Hospital, Belle Mead.

Born in East Chicago, Ind., she lived in Belle Mead six years. She also lived in Holland and Iran.

She is survived by her husband, Clarence J. Sohaney; a daughter, Carol Chambers of Marlborough, Conn.; three sons, Lawrence of Bay Town, Tex., and Richard and Mark at home; her mother, Mrs. Ann Patrohai of Sun City, Ariz.; and a brother, Dr. Richard Patrohai of Anderson, Ind.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Rocky Hill, with burial in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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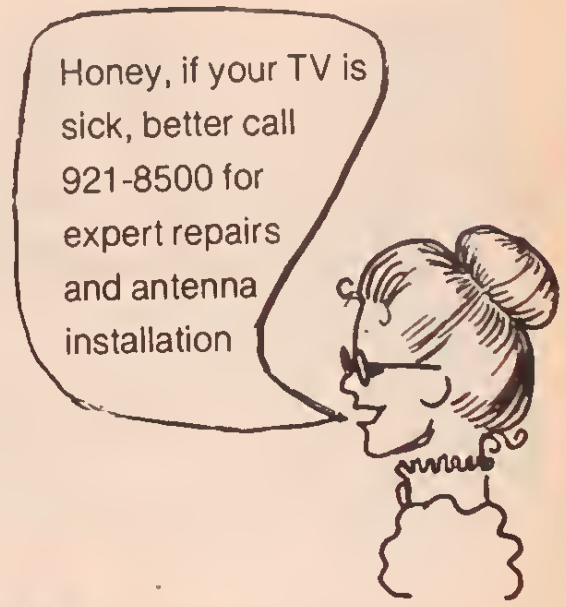

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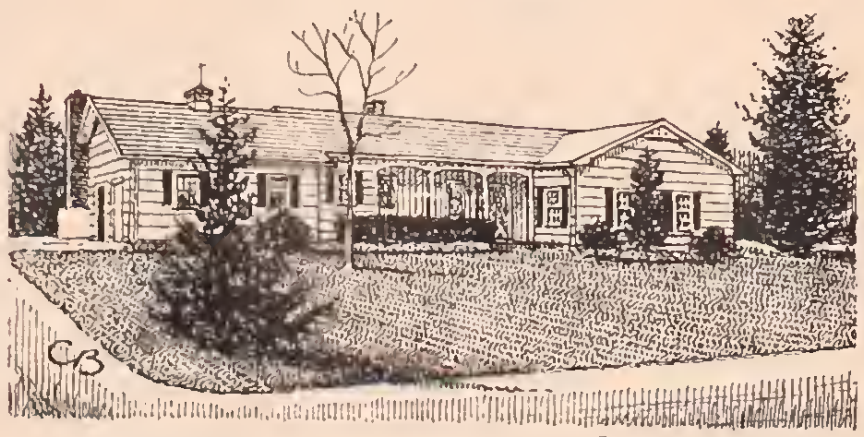

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Southworth Quarters, circa 1840, has a foyer, living room, den and kitchen with dining area. Upstairs are two ample bedrooms, a bath and lots of storage areas.
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4-bedroom raised ranch in Princeton Junction, available now. **$550**

1-bedroom apartment on Witherspoon Street available Dec. 15th. **$285**

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HOUSE FOR RENT—Princeton Twp., rural location. 3 B/R's, 2 full baths. Six month lease. $500/month.

THIS SPACIOUS RANCH can be your home and your parents', or your teenage daughter's or son's as it has two separate living areas. Large living room, dining area, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, panelled basement with another fully equipped kitchen, enclosed sun porch, enclosed breezeway, and a swimming pool and patio with shade. Lovely trees and shrubs on a quiet residential street. Asking $67,900

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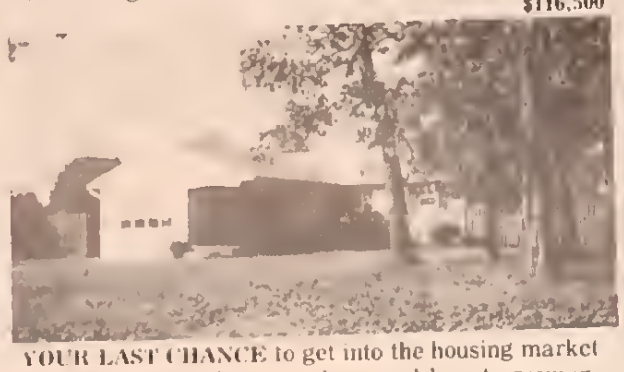

YOUR LAST CHANCE to get into the housing market with a home you'll grow to love, and love to grow in. This one has it all—3 B/R's, 1½ baths, entry, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, plus a full, finished basement. And, OH! How it's finished! Brick and wood family room w/a Franklin Stove, a large playroom, workshop, laundry and an office, too! All this on a partially wooded 1/2 acre lot on one of East Windsor's prettiest streets. Come see for yourself $66,900

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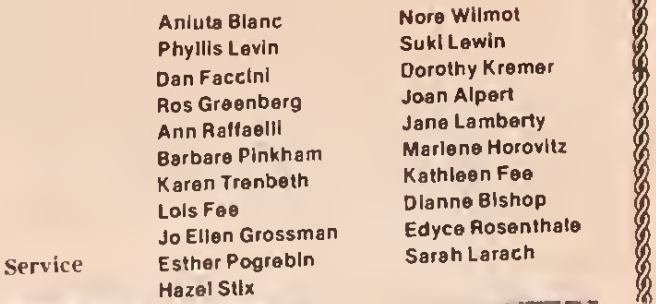

PRINCETON—Super spacious, super location, super opportunity. For the growing or expanded family, this 4-5 B/R, 3 bath, air conditioned home is made to order! Set on a wooded 3/4 acre lot in prime Princeton area, this home offers oversized living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room w/fireplace, and privacy for all ages. $139,900

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RENTALS:

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP 3 bedroom intown ranch house. Brand new ultra modern kitchen, 2 full baths, living-dining area, well located. For sale $110,000 or rent $625 per month.

Condominium rental—Princeton address: Living room, family room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, ½ baths plus laundry room—$600/month.

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NEARBY HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Just being completed on an acre and a half ajoining lovely woods and stream, this is a large handsome Colonial-style house equipped with every modern convenience. The house contains over 3100 square feet of space, including the formal living and dining rooms, a fascinating sunken family room with fireplace and 5 bedrooms with 2½ baths. A superb value at $157,500.

HIGHTSTOWN

A spacious Victorian house with many possibilities for the growing active family or for professional occupation home offices.

The main floor includes large entrance hall, living room with bay window and handsome marble fireplace, dining room, family room, music room, kitchen and powder room. High ceilings and original chestnut woodwork throughout. Upstairs are two large bedrooms to the front, two smaller bedrooms to the rear. Full attic with possibility of additional 3rd floor rooms.

The one-third acre lot is conveniently located on a corner in an established residential area of nearby Hightstown. $105,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, brick and frame house, Western section on two plus acres, large entrance hall with winding staircase, large living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, country kitchen, pantry, powder room, laundry room, bedroom and full bath on first floor. Second floor has three good sized bedrooms, large master bedroom with separate dressing room, two full baths. Patio off living room and dining room. Master bedroom has balcony. Centrally air conditioned with many amenities. 3,265 square feet of living space. $230,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Income property, four units, all currently rented, new wiring, plumbing and kitchens throughout. $125,000

COMMERCIAL BUILDING HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

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Phone: 609-921-7784

RENTALS

WESTERN BOROUGH On a quiet cul de sac just a step from Palmer Square a very spacious Victorian with unusually large rooms. Front to back living room with fireplace, large dining room, study with fireplace, kitchen and pantry. On second, five bedrooms and three baths and three additional bedrooms on third. Nicely furnished Available from November or December to June, 1979. Asking **$1,000 per month.** References required.

NEAR BATTLEFIELD PARK in the western section of Princeton an extremely comfortable and well appointed one floor house. Living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, large recreation room, heated sunporch, three bedrooms, three baths. Alarm system, central air. One year lease preferred **$900 per month unfurnished.** References requested.

A VICTORIAN ON VANDEVENTER This lovely Maple-shaded street is just off Nassau Street and a block and a half from the University library. Many large houses in the Victorian style as well as the pre-Revolutionary Beatty house with its priceless Catalpa tree are neighboring properties. In this setting we offer a half of a Victorian double house with three full floors and an incredible amount of space. Large square living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, lavatory and summer porch on first; two bedrooms, playroom, full tiled bath, laundry-sewing room on second; huge master bedroom, dressing room, tiled bath and guest room on third. All is in great shape with new roof, new wiring and recent interior decoration. Very modest heating cost. The small garden is fenced and well cared for - a perfect complement to this attractive in-town property. **$137,500**

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1976 BMW, MODEL 2002, metallic special paint, automatic, sun roof, air conditioning, radio with tape, classic model. Only 24,000 original miles. Owner's personal show car. Can be seen at Hamilton Car Wash, Route 33, next to Cedar Gardens Restaurant. Asking $8,500 firm. Call 586-5900

NOW AVAILABLE, SINGLE pleasant bedroom overlooking garden. 3 windows, gentleman preferred, no kitchen privileges Convenient Princeton location. Call 924 3577 evenings.

1976 DODGE ASPEN STATION WAGON excellent condition, V 8, automatic, air, radio, power steering and brakes, roof rack, carpeting 41,000 miles. $3,900. Call 298 5306

FOR SALE Honda S 90 Excellent condition, AKI Stereo Tape Recorder, Skis and Equipment Call 924-2421. Ask for Roger 11-22-21

HORSE AND CATTLE RANCH 300 acres of beautiful open and wooded land; three homes, three large barns, 1 machinery shed, a 4 stall garage and office There's more! Small pond and 8 acre lake site Air strip a possibility Only two miles from Interstate 81, north eastern Pennsylvania and twenty minutes to major ski center Priced to sell at $365,000 Owner will sub-divide (example 30 acre parcel $29,000) For appointment call Wayne R. Adams, Real Estate 717 465 3620 or write RD 1, New Milford, PA 18834 11 22 21

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR and Luncheon on Saturday, December 2nd from 10 a.m. 4 p.m at the Hopewell United Methodist Church, 20 Blackwell Avenue in Hopewell 11-22-21

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: small apartment, reasonable rent, by quiet, professional single gentleman within environs of University Reply to 924 3033. 11-22-21

1971-72 BMW, blue, excellent condition, Michelins, stereo cassette with Jensens $2950 or best offer. Call 924-4485, or 924 4317 11 22 31

FURNISHED BEDROOM FOR RENT in a quiet center of Princeton location. Private entrance parking facility, gentleman only Call 921 2608. 11-22-31

FOR SALE 128 Fiat 73. Good condition. Needs engine work $225 Can see at Larry's Sunoco, Nassau Street, Princeton or call Kal at 212 242-8400. 11-22-31

BE ORIGINAL! Give one-of-a kind walnut wood sculpture. Decorative driftwood also available. Call 443-6784 11-22-31

LARGE BEDROOMS FOR RENT in furnished house, 1 mile from University; kitchen privileges, nice patio, quiet wooded yard, washer, dryer, dishwasher, $225 and $175 a month. Call Steve, 924 3269 11 22 31

BEAUTIFUL GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, AKC registered, ready for Christmas at $200. Call evenings 737-0211 11-22-41

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11-8-31

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11-1-5t

CIDER AND APPLES, fill your fruit bowl, stuff your turkey, festoon your table with apples and cider from Terhune Orchards. No Thanksgiving celebration would be complete without our farm fresh apples and cider. ($1.95 a gallon, bring your jug, $1.85). 330 Cold Soil Road, open daily 10-6, Sat. & Sun. 10-5. Thanksgiving Day 10-12

SEEDS, FLOWER AND VEGETABLE: 10 cents a package at Peterson's, Route 206 between Princeton and Lawrenceville. Open daily and Sunday 9-5. 11-15-2t

TWO 10 SPEED BICYCLES for sale. 1 woman's Free Spirit, brand new, never ridden, $95. 1 man's Stalger, good condition, $50. 452-9072, keep trying. 11-15-2t

FOR SALE: 1965 Plymouth Barracuda 6 cylinder engine with 140,000 miles. New radiator, transmission, and tires. Driven only on West Coast until this year. Price $150. 452-5908 during day and 452-2990 evenings. 11-15-2t

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MOVING, FURNITURE SALE: pool table, cues, balls, $50; triple dresser with mirror, $60; single bed, mattress, box springs, $20; chest of drawers, $40; portable typewriter, $25; typewriter desk, $25; 3-speed men's bicycle, $50. Call 924-9133 after 4 p.m.

STUDENTS! WE'RE OPEN Thanksgiving weekend Friday 10-5 and Saturday 10-3. Outgrown Shop, 234 Nassau, Princeton. Quality scarcely-used clothing for NOW!

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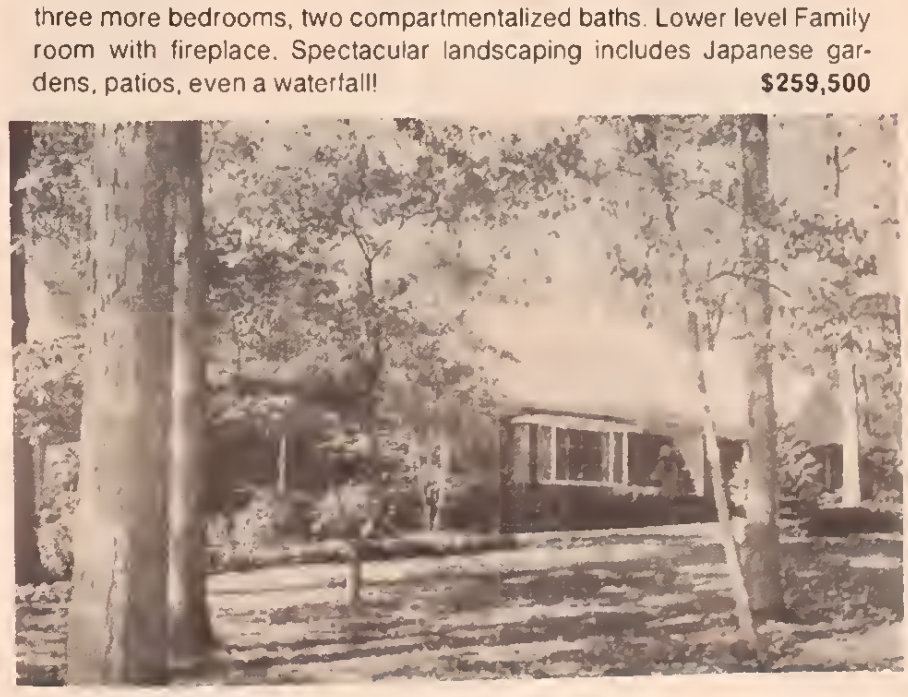
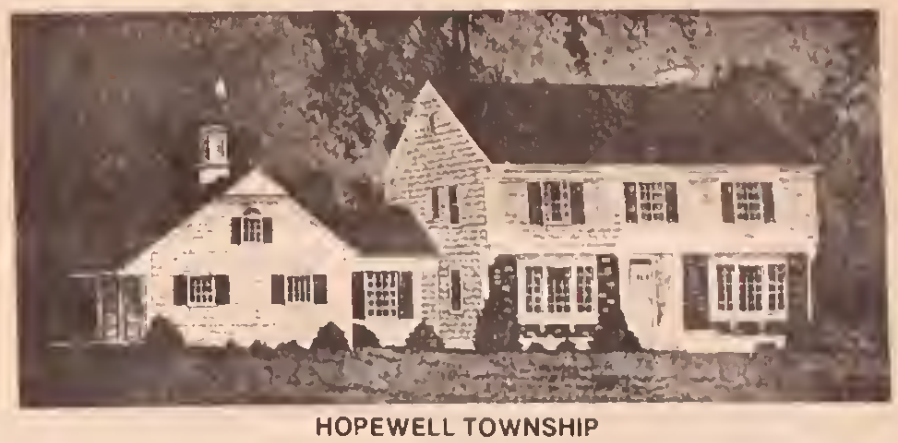
Ultra modern Contemporary in a beautiful Township setting. Marble floored foyer; Living room with corner stone fireplace and Dining room with dropped ceiling open to redwood deck. Super eat-in Kitchen and Den with custom built-ins. Open stairway leads to Master Bedroom suite, three more bedrooms, two compartmentalized baths. Lower level Family room with fireplace. Spectacular landscaping includes Japanese gardens, patios, even a waterfall! **$259,500**



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Mature specimen trees shade a house where nothing has been overlooked—slate floored entry, wall to wall carpeted living and dining rooms. Cherry panelled study and family room with fireplace. Super modern kitchen with separate breakfast area. Five bedrooms, four baths, and large game room. Perfect for the large family who appreciates fine **$225,000**



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Still time to select your own decorating scheme—this five bedroom, two and one-half bath Colonial is now under construction. Entrance hall, Living room, Dining room, sunken Leisure room with fireplace, country Kitchen with breakfast area, Study or maid's room. Circular stairs lead to well-planned upstairs bedrooms and two baths. Very desireable Hopewell Township location. **$157,500**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Lots of room for children and pets—one story stone house set on 3 acres offers a large living room with fireplace and built-ins, dining room, eat-in kitchen, panelled family room with fireplace and mini kitchen and a sun porch overlooking the back yard. Three bedrooms, study, 1½ baths. Stone grill, barn, garden and pool. Screened summer house and a pool house with kitchenette **$125,000**

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Everyone must live some piece and we've got SOME PLACE! Exciting unusual contemporary designed for a minimum of maintenance and a maximum of family living space. Attractive interior walls of redwood and brick. Living room with brick fireplace, library, children's loft, dining room, ultra modern kitchen, T.V. loft, 2 plus bedrooms and 2½ baths. Lovely setting on over 1½ ac. Call today. **$149,000**

Live in lovely Forrest Blend. There is very little maintenance with this stone and brick rancher nestled among the tall trees. Living room with stone fireplace, dining room with built in china closet, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large patio. **$95,000**

ONLY ONE OF THESE 2 NEW RAISED RANCHES now under construction in Ewing is left so you'd better hurry if you want to choose some of the items still available. Flexible floor plan offers 3 to 5 bedrooms, aluminum siding, central air, fireplace in family room. Many custom features. Beautiful treed lot with lovely view of canal. Easy access to I-95. **Priced in the 90's.**

THIS BRAND NEW COLONIAL RANCH is within walking distance of Pennington. Foyer, 11'4"x18' living room, formal dining room, 11'4"x16'8" family room with brick fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Why not take a look at it today while there is still a choice in some of the items still available. **$87,000**

HOLD OR DIVIDE—THIS 28 AC. PROPERTY. Family sized ranch style home in move-in condition featuring a separate 4 room suite. Living room, dining room with sliding window wall to a handsome rear deck, 3 master sized bedrooms, 2 full baths, ultra modern eat-in kitchen, laundry room, game room, full basement, 2 car garage with work shop and a host of quality extras. Owner will sell all or part.

PENNINGTON—Neat little town house on S. Main St. Living room, dining L, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Call for details. **$38,500.**

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Approx. 17 ac. of pasture and sloping hillside with beautiful view of Harbourton Hills. **$55,000**

Valley Rd. 7½ ac. partially wooded. Ideal for horses. **$41,500**

200' x 200' wooded lot by stream and pond. **$29,000**

Valley Rd. 9 ac. wooded with stream and meadow. 250' frontage. **$43,000**

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MY VERY GOOD CLEANING WOMAN has 1 or 2 extra days. Princeton references. Call 394-1981 evenings.

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TWO BEAUTIFUL AND AFFECTIONATE KITTENS need loving home. Jaune, gorgeous yellow and white male, and Penny, a tiny long haired, black and white miss, both 12 weeks old. Cannot keep because an old friend, our dog, was here first. Please call 609-466-3555.

SKI OUTFITS: Woman's Swing West jacket and pants with bib, size 10, practically new, blue, 201-359-5937.

MOVING: Best offer on antique oil painting and prints; Italian Renaissance iron andirons, $200; pair decorated carved wooden beds, $500; decorated kidney shaped desk, $300; pair silk Chenille spreads, desk, armchairs, ping pong table, other items. Call 924-5884 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. & p.m.

LOST-SINGLE PEARL EARRING with tiny diamond in neighborhood of McCarter Theatre, November 15. Reward. Call 921-6989.

1973 BUICK LESABRE custom, 4 door, vinyl hard top, auto transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, excellent condition, 1 owner, $2100. Ditto 1969 Buick LeSabre, $700. 609-924-1407

SNOW TIRES: 225-15X, Michelin radials, good condition. $40 per pair. 921-6505

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, November 25, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 261 Snowden Lane, at corner of Abernathy Drive. Many items.

TUT TRADE: my 4 Metropolitan Museum tickets at 12 noon for yours around 3:30 December 26. Call 924-7775.

1973 GOLD DUSTER: a-c, power steering, power brakes, radio, Consumer Report good buy, excellent condition, recent tune-up and new parts, asking $1875. 924-1322.

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IN A CLASS BY ITSELF

Beautiful Revolutionary Colonial situated on 6 plus acres of land. This lovely home has 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 6 fireplaces, wide pine flooring. There is a carriage barn, horse barn, and smokehouse. **$295,000**

A RARE FIND

Both large and smaller cozy rooms including 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, two working fireplaces help make this lovely old farmhouse on 3 acres a livable lovable dream.

A roomy workshop, picturesque barn showroom with a quaint apartment and 1770 smokehouse all add to the rarity of this old charmer located between Princeton and New Brunswick.

Make that dream come true. **$198,500**

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PLEASE HELP! Eliza has been missing since November 1 from the Harrison St. area. She is a large grey cat with white belly and paws, wearing a white flea collar. If found, call Carolyn at 921-1845.

SECOND ANNUAL CHRISTMAS Antiques Show & Sale, November 28, 29 & 30, 12 noon to 10 p.m.; last day 12 noon to 5 p.m. Birchwood Manor, N. Jefferson Road, Whippany, N.J. (5 minutes from Morristown). 65 exhibitors, ample parking, dining & cocktails. Route 287 N. use Exit 36. Admission $1.50 with ad.

ROOM FOR RENT in Princeton, furnished, private bath, private entrance, parking space, for single adult. Call 924-7039.

DOG FOR ADOPTION: young beige German Shepherd, mixed, female, healthy, playful, very intelligent, she needs a loving home. Call 924-7039.

WOOD FOLDING TABLE, $35; two director's chairs with brown canvas, $15 each; 5 shelf metal bookcase, $20. Call 921-7926.

1976 AUDI 100 LS, moving must sell. Green with sunroof, mint condition, 22,500 miles, radials. $5,200. Call 924-0821.

WINTERIZING: minor repairs and carpentry. Be ready to face Winter's course. Weather stripping, caulking, gutters cleaned and replaced, interior and exterior painting. Excellent references. Call after 6 p.m., 924-7997. 11-1-1f

FOR SALE: G.E. electric range with self-cleaning oven and hood. $90; 4 double hung windows, $5-$10 each; double sink, $10 Call 921-9321. 11-15-2t

RENT-PRINCETON BORO: Very pleasant 1 bedroom-den, living room, modern kitchen, $475 includes heat. Reference, security. Call 201-782-9601. 11-15-2t

INTERESTED IN ASTRONOMY? 6 inch reflecting telescope like new, equatorial mount and accessories, priced very reasonably at $150. 924-8497. 11-15-3t

LEICA PHOTOGRAPHERS M3 for sale, first class condition, also 90 mm Tele-elimarit portrait lens. Both recently serviced by Leitz and guaranteed for one year. 924-8497. 11-15-3t

6 WIDE RIM MAG WHEELS with tires. All good condition (2 snows). Call 609-896-9170. 11-15-3t

'67 VALIANT, 6 cylinder, automatic, good running condition. $175 or best offer. Call 609-896-9170. 11-15-3t

FOR RENT OR SALE: Princeton Township ranch near shopping center, New York bus and schools. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, new kitchen, living room, dining area. Call 924-9403. 11-15-3t

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PIANO LESSONS: EUROPEAN conservatory teacher is now accepting serious students in the Princeton area Call 921-0778.

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SMALL RANCHER FOR LEASE in Ewing Township in private residential area. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen. 882-5118.

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IN THE HARBOURTON HILLS

One of the loveliest areas of Hopewell, where the view is exciting, the trees are lush and the homes are special, is the setting for our NEWLY LISTED 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial Bi-level. In excellent condition, this home boasts a 2.6 acre beautifully landscaped lot with its own pond, a small barn and a dark room that will please the photographer in the family. **$114,900**

GREAT PRINCETON LOCATION

This handsome 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial split in the marvelous SHADY BROOK area has many great things going for it—dramatic cathedral ceilings in living room and dining room, inviting large entry foyer, excellent condition, a wonderful inground Sylvan pool, with large surrounding patio fenced for PRIVACY, lovely landscaped lot and more. Walk to elementary school and N.Y. bus. **Just reduced to $139,900.**

HOUSE FOR RENT: Charming, immaculate, 2 plus bedroom, 1½ bath home in wooded, quiet residential area. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, Bsmnt., deck overlooking pool. **$500/mo incl. heat.**

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REDUCED to $61,500. Newer type home for Hopewell Boro—3 BR, 1 B plus sunny den or study. No need for a car here either.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for someone with vision—33 wooded acres with some old stone fences. **$1200/acre.**

SUBDIVIDEABLE—Two and possibly 3 building lots could be taken from this 21 acre parcel. Frontage on Featherbed Lane. **$3000/acre.**

HISTORIC TRENTON—Brick row house in good condition, 3 BR **$19,500.**

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11-22-2t

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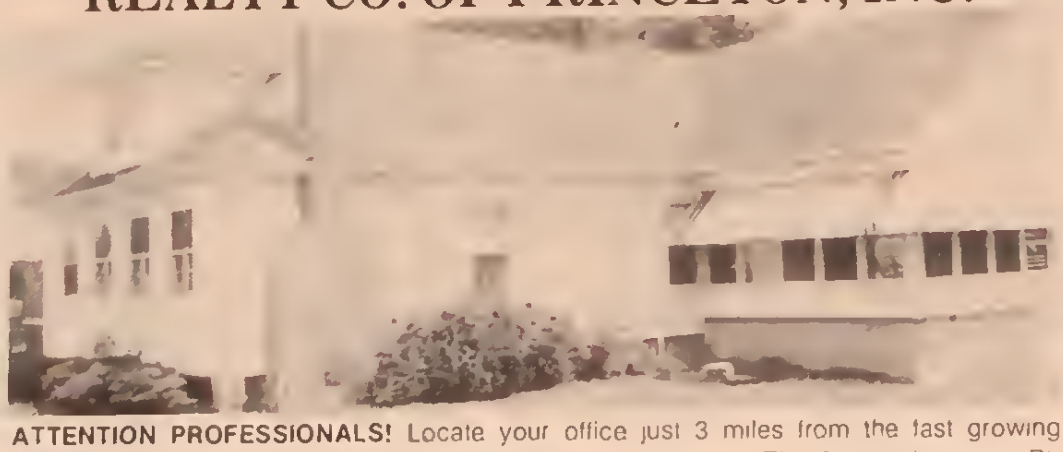

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Job She Took by Chance Leads Jocelyn Helm to Development On Large Scale of Senior Resource Center at Lloyd Terrace

For the past five years Jocelyn Helm has been working full time to build up a varied program in the community room at Lloyd Terrace on Spruce Circle which would be a Senior Resource Center for all senior citizens in Princeton in fact as well as in name.

Mrs. Helm, a tall, quiet spoken, determinedly optimistic blonde woman, came to her present vocation from an earlier career as a dance teacher at Stuart School and dance therapist in St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City.

After taking her master's degree in dance thereapy at New York University, she found herself working with elderly people and focusing on their problems, perhaps because, as she says, she had had a marvelous relationship with her grandmother.

Jocelyn Helm
Advocate of Social Services for the Elderly

In August, 1974, Mrs. Helm was looking for a job that did not involve commuting when she "bumped" into Karen Slaby, director of the Housing Authority, who in turn was looking for someone to run the community room at Lloyd Terrace. As Mrs. Helm explains it, HUD, which funded the building of Lloyd Terrace 12 years ago, stipulated that a community room be part of federally built housing for the elderly but provided no budget item for a director or a program.

The room, in effect, sat virtually unused until Mrs. Helm accepted the post, and the Senior Resource Center was officially opened through a grant from the state Department on Aging to help meet the needs of 3,500 senior citizens in the Princeton area. Today, as a glance at TOWN TOPICS' Senior Activities Briefs will show, the Center is a meeting, game and craft room and place for parties and exercise sessions.

Multi-service Center. It is also a place where older people from all over the community--not just Lloyd Terrace--can go to sign up for the merchants' discount program, obtain pharmaceutical forms for reduced prices for medicines and get help on legal questions, social security problems and transportation and income tax information. Mrs. Helm says that she began just by providing programs in the community room, but the phone kept ringing with questions such as: What do I do with this complicated form that came in the mail? Where do I go for food stamps? Do you know a doctor who whill take Medicaid patients?

Mrs. Helm says she tried to gather up and spread information, and in the process has gotten "mixed up in advocacy." She has become an expert in the small print of state and county government programs and has been able to obtain funding for several assistants who share in the many dimensions of her job. There is George Marshall Jr., the blind black veteran, who gives counsel by telephone weekdays from 10 to 3, and who has testified successfully on behalf of several individuals before the Social Security officials.

There is Susan Deering, also blind, who does visiting throughout Lloyd Terrace and also in Princeton Medical Center. Ms. Deering, who is in her thirties and gets around with her Seeing Eye Dog, is a marvelous example to the seniors of how another, younger person copes, says Mrs. Helm.

Edith Clark, "a salt of the earth type" from Princeton Junction, does light housekeeping and personal services for the Lloyd Terrace residents some 20 hours a week under Title IX funding. Mrs. Helm is proud of the fact that she wrote the proposal for an aide such as Mrs. Clark and had it accepted. There is additional money for another aide, Mrs. Helm says, but so far the right person has not turned up.

Believes in Exercise. Mrs. Helm continues her earlier interest in dance and movement by leading the twice-weekly movement therapy sessions in the Center, and she has become known for her advocacy of exercise for the elderly. "I really feel you have to sell movement to older people in terms of joy, not in terms of what is good for them," she says.

Another area of interest is peer counseling, a program that was suggested to her at one of the conferences on aging she attends whenever she can. Such a program would require the cooperation of a college or university willing to give the necessary 50 hours of training and an overseer group, but Mrs. Helm has had a number of seniors ask her if there were something they could do to be helpful. "I think a lot of older people are tired of having younger people tell them what to do," she says.

There are days that are frantic, when she feels she could use "20 arms and 20 legs." When the two new community rooms open at Redding Terrace later in December, the days will be even busier, but Mrs. Helm has already begun planning an exercise program and craft activities such as pottery and a quilting bee in the new facility.

She works closely with Denise King in the Recreation Department but says there is no overlap in what each is trying to do for seniors in this town. Mrs. King is interested in a wide range of recreational activities, including trips, but Mrs. Helm says her aim is in "trying to get some creative planning in aging."

Acknowledging that some work in the area of housing has been done here, she asserts that "Princeton Borough and Township should take responsibility for providing social services for their elderly." The aging population is growing, and the extended family, in which warm relationships with grandparents were fostered, is a thing of the past. "It behooves the town to do some planning," she warns.

--Barbara L. Johnson

TO SELL TUPPERWARE

At Fund Raiser. The Princeton University Chamber Chorus will hold its second holiday shoppers open house, a Tupperware fund raising benefit, on Tuesday from 10 to 6 in the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

The chorus hopes to raise $5,000 toward a tour of England in January. The open house will feature Tupperware demonstrations, new products, holiday gift items and toys. There will be special demonstrations and door prize drawings at 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30 and 5.

For further information call Mary L. Enns, Tupperware representative, 921-2760.

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1 Platform bed with bookcase storage units	600	299
1 White, square cocktail table	199	99
1 Set of 6 French Provincial dining chairs, dark fruitwood	1299	649
1 42-in. Hi-low game table, white base, slate top	429	199
1 Hi-back arm chair, rural English	249	125
6 Assorted ottomans, vinyl and fabric	150	50
1 Solid oak frame chair, ottoman	399	199
1 Solid oak corner table	125	59
1 9-foot wall unit, drawers, white, glass doors	1200	499
2 Chrome-frame sofas, brown corduroy cushions	299	229
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IN NEXT McCARTER PLAY: Patricia Elliot and Carrie Nye in rehearsal for S.N. Behrman's "No Time For Comedy", scheduled to run at McCarter Theatre December 1 through 17. (Cliff Moore photo)

McCarter Theatre Company
Michael Kahn, Producing Director
Presents

NO TIME FOR COMEDY

Written by S.N. BEHRMAN
Directed by GERALD GUTIERREZ
PREVIEWS NOV. 28, 29, 30
OPENS DEC. 1 through 17
For Information and Reservations
Please call (609) 921-8700

News Of The THEATRES

"NO TIME .....

For Comedy." Relationships and the need to sustain them when times are difficult is the theme of S. N. Behrman's comedy, "No Time for Comedy," according to its director for this McCarter Theatre production, Gerald Gutierrez.

"No Time for Comedy" will preview at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday (November 28, 29 and 30) and will have its formal opening Friday, December 1, at 8:30. The run of the play is to be through December 17.

Theatre-goers hailed Mr. Gutierrez last season for his direction of the off-Broadway production of David Mamet's play, "A Life in the Theatre." The director studied acting at the Juilliard School of Music and was one of the actors in the drama division working with Michael Kahn, now McCarter's producing director.

For four seasons, Mr. Gutierrez was staff repertory director for John Houseman's The Acting Company, directing Mamet's "Duck Variations" and Shakespeare. He has frequently been guest director with Chicago's St. Nicholas Theatre Company, where he staged new works by William Hauptman and James Saunders. His revival of the Kaufman-Hart comedy, "You Can't Take It With You" won for him a nomination for the Joseph Jefferson award for "Best Direction."

FROM THE U.S.

Film, at Kresge. "Between the Lines," from the American director Joan Micklin Silver (she did "Hester Street"), is one of the

Continued on next page

McCarter Theatre Company presents:
BOSTON
Special Guest:
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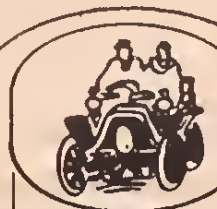

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Death on the Nile, Mat. Wed. 1; Mon.-Fri. 7:30, 10; Sat. 1, 5, 7:30, 10; Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 7:25, 9:50.

PRINCE, 452-2278: Twin I. Midnight Express, Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:50, 8, 10:10; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:10. Twin II, Heroes. Call Theatre for times.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Eric I, Paradise Alley, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Mat. Wed. 1:10; Fri. & Sat. 1:10, 6, 8, 10:10; Sun. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Eric II, The Boys from Brazil, Mon.-Thurs. 8:25, 9:45; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8, 10:15; Sun. 1:30, 3:45, 5:50, 8, 10:15.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Double Feature: Cousin Cousine, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 7, 10:30; Sun. 7:30; and Pardon Mon Affaire, Mon.-Thurs. 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 8:45; Sun. 5:45, 9:15.

QUAKER BRIDGE MALL, 799-9331: Cinema I: Comes A Horseman, Wed. 5, 7:30, 9:55; Thurs.-Sat. 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 3:15, 6, 8:15; Mon., Tues, 6, 8:30; Cinema II: Girl Friends, Wed. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Thurs.-Sat. 1, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun. 1, 5, 6:45, 8:30; Mon.-Tues. 6:15, 8:15; Cinema III, Watership Down, Wed. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Thurs.-Sun. 1, 3, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun. 1, 3, 5, 6:45, 8:30; Mon.-Tues. 6:15, 8:15; Cinema IV, Up in Smoke, Wed. 6, 8, 9:55; Thurs.-Sat. 2, 4, 6, 8, 9:55; Sun. 2, 4, 6, 8; Mon.-Tues. 6, 8; Special matinee: Once Upon a Time, Thurs.-Sun. 1 & 3.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868: Cinema I, Animal House, daily 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:45; Cinema II, Magic, daily 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 10; Cinema III, The Wild Geese, daily 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

seven American films to be shown this season in the "Movies-from-McCarter" series. It will be screened next Tuesday, November 28, and next Wednesday, November 29, at 7 and 8:45 in Kresge Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

In "Between the Lines," a fictitious newspaper, once the underground voice of the far left, has become so prosperous that a major commercial publisher wants to buy it for his chain. The film, written by newspaperman Fred Barron, shows the confusion of the characters as they and their paper go through a kind of identity crisis.

Actors are John Heard, as the paper's top investigative reporter, Lindsay Crouse as his girl friend, Jeff Golden as a spaced-out rock critic and Jill Eikenberry as a receptionist.

O'NEILL ON GEORGE ST.

"Long Day's Journey," Eugene O'Neill's scalding play about his own family, "Long Day's Journey Into Night," will open Friday at the George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick (414 George), playing Wednesdays through Sundays through December 17.

Saturday curtain-time is 7:30, Sunday is 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. All others are 8 p.m. only.

The Tyrone family, whose father, James Tyrone, had been a great popular actor in his day, lives in the illusions of the past and the nightmares of the present. The mother retreats into morphine. The oldest son is an alcoholic who has abandoned hope and the youngest -- O'Neill himself -- is a sickly youth who struggles to find beauty in the world, despite its squalor.

Director of this production of "Long Day's Journey Into Night" will be Paul Austin. James Tyrone will be Frank Latimore, a veteran actor on stage and in film. His wife, Mary, will be portrayed by Dolores Kenan, who has been in daytime television, and in regional theatre productions. The elder son will be Robertson Carricart and the O'Neill character will be played by Bill Cwikowski. Both have acted widely on television and in regional theatre. Katherine Cortez will play the part of the servant, Cathleen.

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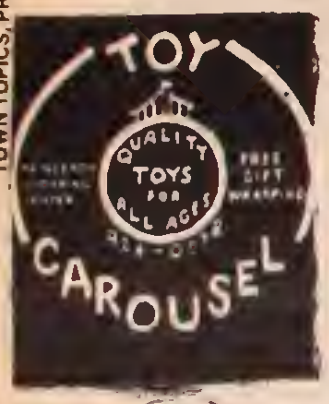

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SENIOR ACTIVITIES BRIEFS

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, Nov. 23: Thanksgiving Day. No County Nutrition Program.

Friday, Nov. 24: No VIM and no CNP.

Monday, Nov. 27: 10 a.m.: MCCC Theatre Course, Jewish Center.

10 a.m.: Movement Therapy, SRC.

11 a.m.: VIM Physical Fitness Class, YM-YWCA.

Tuesday, Nov. 28: 10 a.m. MCCC Bible Course, SRC.

12 p.m. Mrs. Handy Andy at SRC.

2 p.m.. Discussion Group at SRC.

Wednesday, Nov. 29: 9:30 a.m. Creative Writing Course, SRC.

10 a.m.. MCCC Theatre Course, Jewish Center.

11 a.m.: VIM Physical Fitness Class, YM-YWCA.

Noon: Ms. Handy Andy at Nutrition Site.

Thursday, Nov. 30: 10 a.m.: MCCC Bible Course, SRC.

Monday-Friday: Noon: County Nutrition Program of hot lunches at Mt. Pisgah AME Church. For transportation call 921-1104.

Monday-Friday: 12:30-4:30 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop, free instruction in knitting, sewing, weaving and crochet, SRC.

MUSIC *In Princeton*

TO DEDICATE ORGAN

At Choir College. The dedication of a new organ in memory of Kenneth Chorley (1893-1974), former president of Colonial Williamsburg and an associate of the late John D. Rockefeller, Jr., will be held at Westminster Choir College on Monday at 8. Dr. Chorley served as chairman of the board at Westminster Choir College from 1965 to 1968.

President Ray E. Robinson, Dean Charles Schisler, Erik Routley, Director of the Chapel, and Oliver Filley, vice-chairman of the board, will all participate in the organ dedication ceremonies. President Emeritus Lee H. Bristol, Jr., will play his "Four Preludes on Familiar Tunes" as the first group in a dedicatory recital on the new instrument. Eugene Roan, associate professor of organ at the College will follow with works by Frescobaldi and Purcell assisted by John Burkhalter on the recorder.

Joan Lippincott, head of the organ department, will end the program with a group by Samuel Scheidt, Couperin and Bach. The public is invited.

PIANO FOR MANY HANDS

At Choir College. Students in the piano ensemble class, taught by William Cheadle, will present a public program of duets (music for four hands), music for two pianos (eight hands and twelve hands), on Sunday at 3 in the Playhouse at Westminster Choir College. The public is invited.

The program will feature an "eight-handed" quartet by Moszkowski and a "twelve-handed" sextet by John Powell. Pianists performing are Frank Daykin, Janet Gibbs, Dolores Malish, Susan Miller, Therese Tochimoto, and Walter Webster.

TO PERFORM WORK

By Princeton Composer. A concert of music by Judith Shatin Allen, doctoral candidate in music at Princeton University and former music critic for Town Topics, will be presented by the Douglass College Music Department on Tuesday, December 5, at 8 at the College's Rehearsal Hall in New Brunswick.

Continued on next page

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Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

The program will feature a recent work, "Nightshades" for cello and piano, which will receive its New York premiere on November 30 at Carnegie Recital Hall in a concert presented by the League of Composers -- International Society for Contemporary Music. The performers will include members of the Douglass Music Faculty as well as musicians trained at The Juilliard School and the Oberlin Conservatory.

Other recent performances of music by Ms. Allen include the premiere of her "Arche" for viola and orchestra at New York's Roundabout Theatre by the Manticore Orchestra, Thomas S. James conducting. This work was written under a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in 1975-76. Currently Ms. Allen composing a chamber opera based on the Book of Job.

SEASON OUTLINED

By N.J. Symphony. A wide range of musical offerings by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra has been planned for the 1978-79 season.

The first of the four concert series at McCarter Theatre on December 6 will feature the pianist Rudolph Firkusny playing the Beethoven Piano Concerto N. 5, the "Emperor" Concerto. Jesse Levine will conduct.

The new director of the Symphony, Maestro Thomas Michalak, will conduct the remaining concerts on January 10, March 14 and May 9, as well as the July 4 open air Pops Concert. Two children's concerts on January 25 at Stuart Country Day School will feature Bob McGrath of "Sesame Street" in a new approach to musical education.

John Ellis, chairman of the Lawrenceville School music department, will again give a pre-concert lecture at noon on the Monday before each concert. Mr. Ellis will lecture on the program about to be played, placing each work in its musical context and indicating its themes and the techniques used.

This year his lectures will take place in Drumthwacket on Stockton Street. They are free and open to the public, and everyone is encouraged to bring a lunch. Coffee will be provided.

The lectures are sponsored by the Princeton area chapter of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League. Voluntary contributions are welcome, and chapter membership will be encouraged at the lectures. Membership is $5 per person and $10 per family and helps support the League's many activities.

Members may attend a supper and lecture before the December 6 concert at the Springdale Golf Club. Members are also invited to attend the Young Artists' auditions and rehearsals. For a full description of League membership and activities, write to Mrs. Eugene Haring, membership chairman, 75 Rosedale Lane.

Other officers of the Princeton chapter are Mrs. James Thornton, president, and Mrs. Michael P. Barnett and Mrs. William Jackson, vice

Continued on next page

MUSIC APPRECIATION AT DRUMTHWACKET: Program highlights of this year's New Jersey Symphony Orchestra concerts will be presented by John Ellis, chairman of the music department at the Lawrenceville School, at Drumthwacket. Making plans with Mr. Ellis for his first pre-concert lecture Monday, December 4, are Princeton Chapter Symphony League board members (from left) Harriet Vawter, Ruth Thornton and Barbara Butler.

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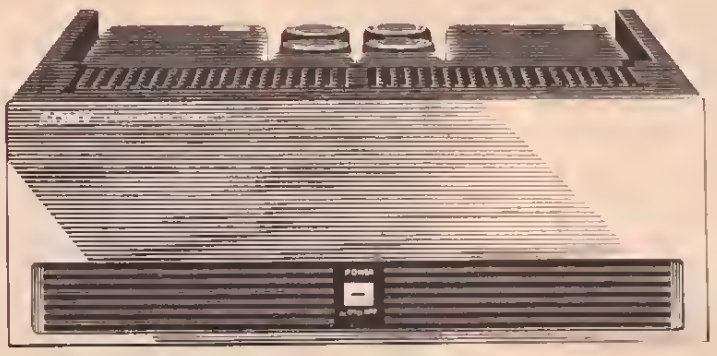

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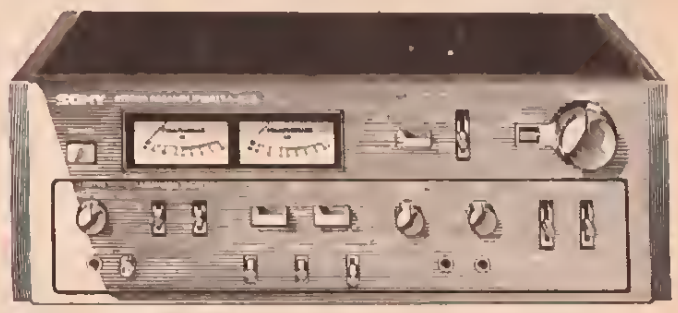

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with Sam deTuro

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A number of ornamental Evergreens and shrubs with berries are excellent sources of material for making Christmas or Thanksgiving decorations, and pruning during the holiday season will give you a more compact plant next year.

Pruning yew, Japanese and American holly, juniper, false-cypress, aborvitae, and red cedar will give you greens for wreaths and centerpieces.

Austrian and White Pine, Douglas Fir and Norway Spruce are also good sources of greenery. Be sure that you select and remove them carefully to avoid spoiling the shape of the tree.

Cones from your Pine, Spruce and Fir trees can be used to decorate wreaths and arrangements.

Don't forget the winterberry holly which is a native shrub and grows near ponds or in poorly drained soil. It drops it's leaves in autumn, leaving beautiful berries along the twigs.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

NEXT WEEK: ANTI-WILT SPRAYS AND MULCHES IN WINTERIZING EVERGREENS

Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

presidents. Board members include Mrs. James E. Burke, Mrs. Betty J. Bushnell, Mrs. J.B. Butler, Mrs. G. Nicholas Miller, Mrs. Robert H. O'Grady and Mrs. Paul E. Vawter Jr.

TO INAUGURATE SERIES With A Brass Quintet. The Eastern Brass Quintet will open a new series of Sunday afternoon concerts on Sunday, December 3 at 3 in Alexander Hall.

These "Sundays-at-Alexander" are being presented by the Princeton University Concerts in an effort to fulfill its obligation to bring to Princeton audiences the best music available at moderate prices to accommodate young families and senior citizens, as well as students in the area.

The Eastern Brass Quintet, Richard Green and William Wich, trumpets, Robert Fanning, trombone, Charles Baxter, horn and Tucker Jolly, tuba, banded together in 1970, and since that time these five young men have created programs of exceptional merit. Their performance record has grown prodigiously: over 600 educational performances, radio and television appearances, a touring schedule of concerts and university residences from coast-to-coast. When not touring, the group serves as artista-in-residence at the University of Connecticut at Storrs and as members of the New Haven Symphony Orchestra.

A varied program from Renaissance to Blues will include music by Paul Dukas, Johann Petzel, Bela Bartok, W.C. Handy, Josquin des Prez and J.S. Bach. Tickets at $3 (students $1.50) are available at the Concert Office (or at the door the afternoon of the concert), Woolworth Center, Princeton University. For mail orders, please make check payable to Princeton University Concerts and include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

CONCERT SCHEDULED By Jazz Ensemble. The Princeton University Jazz Ensemble will hold its annual winter concert on Friday, December 1, at 8 in Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus.

The concert is free to the public. The two complete big bands which comprise the Ensemble will perform works by Bill Holman, Al Combine, Phil Wilson and others, under the direction of Jim Capolupo.

Mr. Capolupo, who teaches at Radnor High School near Philadelphia, is a new addition to the Jazz Ensemble this year. In addition to playing all the reeds, he is currently studying for his PhD in music education. He turned down an offer to play with the Maynard Ferguson band in order to teach and devote himself full-time to every aspect of jazz education.

This year marks the sixth in the history of the Jazz Esemble. In addition to holding concerts on the Princeton campus, it will participate in several festivals this year and may host a festival at Princeton in the spring. The Ensemble plays for dances during the year in order to help support itself.

TO GIVE RECITAL On University Organ. Thomas P. Gandek '81, University Organist, will give a recital Sunday, December 3, at 7 in the University Chapel.

Mr. Gandek, a sophomore from Palmyra, is majoring in chemical engineering. He has studied organ for seven years and is currently working with Dr. Eugene Roan, associate professor of organ at Westminster Choir College.

The program will include Prelude and Fugue in G minor by Dietrich Buxtehude, Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C major and Fantasie and Fugue in C minor by Johann Sebastian Bach, Chorale (No. 3) in A minor by Cesar Franck, Le Banquet Celeste by Olivier Messiaen, and Carillon de Westminster by Louis Vierne.

There will be no admission charge, and the public is invited.

Intime to Opera

Geoff Peterson, who will he recalled by Summer Intime and Theatre Intime audiences, has been named managing director of the Metropolitan Opera Guild. He succeeds Dario Soria, whose assistant he has been for the past four years.

A graduate of Princeton University with the class of 1969, Mr. Petersoa was one of the founders of the present Summer Intime. He acted and directed both for Summer Intime and its academic-year cousin, Theatre Intime, appearing as an actor in a variety of playa, including "Night of the Iguana." He was also in Triangle Club shows. He joined the Metropolitan Opera Guild shortly after his graduation from Princeton.

The Guild's 100,000 members provide nationwide support for the opera. Fund-raising on the Guild's part in the past seven years has brought some $8 million to the Metropolitan Opera.

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THE EASTERN BRASS QUINTET

Richard Green, *Trumpet*
Robert Fanning, *Trombone*
William Wich, *Trumpet*
Charles Baxter, *French Horn*
Tucker Jolly, *Tuba*

December 3, 1978—3:00 p.m.
Alexander Hall

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For Early Shoppers, These Christmas Tips Will Guide the Way

Christmas is a celebration, a season of festivity and joy, marked by gatherings of family and friends, gala decorations, extravaganzas of food and drink and the loving exchange of gifts.

Enter into the spirit of the holidays; enjoy the happy abundance, the outpouring of friendliness and good will. Glory in the richness, pageantry and traditions. Look forward to your gift shopping with anticipation and pleasure and let your Christmas begin with a selection from this treasury of gifts for the home.

Living Room. Major pieces of furniture set the stage for gracious entertaining, offering beauty to the room and comfort to guests. A Marimont tuxedo sofa with loose pillow back and arm bolsters is shown in a beige chintz with a design of birds and flowers in green and rose, and is on sale for $499. Queen Anne wing chairs in traditional floral designs or striated velvet in green, gold, blue and red are graceful, dignified and on sale for $249. Green striated velvet covers a comfortable lounge chair with tufted back that is also a swivel and rocker, on sale for $299. Nassau Interiors.

A new, flexible, free-standing wall system by Cado, in rosewood or teak, is a great space organizer and a handsome addition to a living room. A three-bay system is $2800. The Times Bar by Brucksbo, also in rosewood or teak, is a cabinet of contemporary design with a foldover top that opens to

60½". The doors of the cabinet, when open, support it on either side and have shelves for bottle storage; $609. Viking Furniture Company.

Mirrors in a room reflect ever changing vistas, creating areas of interest and light. A rectangular mirror with an antiqued gold bamboo frame and beveled glass, $68.95, a gothic mirror in an antiqued gold frame, $84, and a Chippendale style mirror in mahogany with beveled glass, $129.

Small occasional tables in traditional styles are useful and ornamental gifts for the home. A butler's tray in solid mahogany with brass hardware is on sale for $239; a vitrine table with glass case for displaying collections, $124; a small table with a spiral reeded pedestal and scalloped piecrust edge, $61.50. Nassau Interiors.

Table lamps from Nassau Interiors in many styles and materials bring light and loveliness to the living room. Three unusual and attractive examples are a crystal lamp with a cut glass design, $155; tole tea caddy lamp with oriental figure, $130; ram's horn and brass lamp, $225. A wide selection of oriental porcelain lamp bases is also available. Standing lamps are an apothecary lamp in Swedish brass, $89; a tent-shaped lamp, $79; and a traditional candlestick lamp and table combination, $219.

Custom draperies by Burlington, Cortley, and Decorator Industry, and woven wooden blinds by Delmar Blinds can be custom ordered through December 3rd at thirty per cent off on drapery prices; twenty per cent off on blinds. Home Decor.

Decorative ginger jars with stands, temple jars, Japanese and Chinese bowls in round, octagonal and square, cut-out shapes, are attractive objets d'art. The Cummins Shop.

Needlepoint inserts can be worked to complete coasters that display your skill and create conversation.. The wooden frames are black, white, red, green or walnut with cork backs, 4 for $10. A round wine coaster, ash tray or candy dish has a wooden rim and glass insert to cover a needlepoint medallion of your own distinctive handwork; $7 and $9. Clayton's Yarm Shop.

A new collection of trapunto pillows in lovely colors has arrived at The Cummins Shop, displaying raised figures of jungle animals, wild ducks and songbirds; 10" square, $18; 24" square, $29.

Beautiful silk pillows with oriental scenes or designs, with braid trim, are green, gold, red and blue. 18" square, $22.98. Home Decor.

Dining Room. Spode's Christmas tree patterned china and glassware and Lenox china in a holly pattern have become traditional dinnerware for the holiday season. Spode's dinner plates are $10.50; Lenox' dinner plates, $15. LaVake and Cummins.

Punch bowls for wassail and eggnog are shown in a small, straight-sided design, $28; a tall flared bowl with matching cups and ladle, $85 set; and a bamboo patterned bowl on a pedestal, with matching cups and ladle, $45.

Cake stands display tortes, fruit cakes or charlotte russe with great style and splendor. A Limoges china stand with a delicate floral design is $40, crystal cake stands with their own covers are $19 and $35. LaVake.

The Spode Christmas tree appears on white place mats and napkins piped with green in a linen blend fabric -- four mats, four napkins, $30. Green bordered octagonal place mats in reversible white quilted cotton advise "Eat! Drink! Be Merry!" in red, and green letters, $3 each. Matching cocktail napkins are 6 for $5. Red napkins and green napkins are offered in cotton and polyester, $1.50 each, or linen and polyester, $2.25 each. Stone's Linen Shop.

Table runners can be used as an attractive alternate to place mats or tablecloths. Nordicraft has hand woven linen table runners, natural with shades of green or brown, or all red, $14-$16.

Stone's Linen Shop shows polyester and cotton table runners in "Holly Berry Festival" or "Pine Bough" patterns with a red tassel at each end; 15" wide in four lengths. The Cummins Shop carries the same runners and has napkins in matching prints.

Tablecloths in patchwork using 6" squares in many color variations are 54" square, $30. Cheerful place mats in the "Moon over the Mountain" pattern have a matching solid napkin and are sold as a complete unit for $4 each. Cabin Creek Quilts.

A round teak table 47" in diameter can be expanded with a pull out rim to 72" diameter, and is available with three different bases. The outer rim folds into sections and slides under the table

Continued on next page

TRADITIONAL TREE: The Cummins Shop is traditionally the first shop on Nassau Street to decorate its tree and display its Christmas treasures. It is a reminder that Christmas is almost here—time to plan our Christmas celebration and shop for family and friends.

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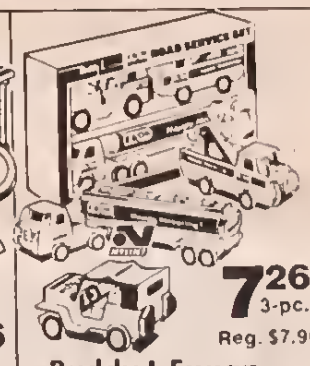

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32" walking doll or 24" walk-and-talk doll 9.96 Reg. each $11.96
Deluxe fully jointed dolls in a choice of new little girl styles. Long rooted hair, moving eyes. So lifelike!

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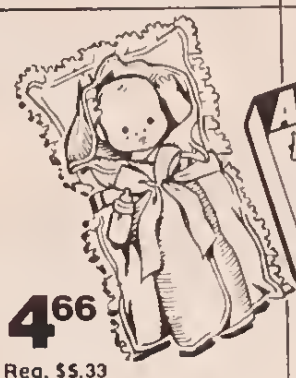
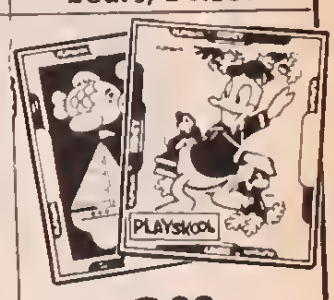


4.66 Reg. $5.33
Baby doll in bunting

2.96
Air-safe 13-pc. target set

Bowling set in carry rack 2.88 Reg. $3.99



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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

when not in use. By Drylund-Smith, $1000. **Viking.**

Very special mouth blown crystal salt and pepper shakers from Finland, in the shape of a rooster and a hen are very appealing; $25 a pair. An oriental treasure is the beautiful little bowl in a rich cinnabar with gold design on the outside, white with blue design on the inside; $23. An unusual square platter of ribbed porcelain is hand-painted in a floral design with traditional colors; $49.

An excellent selection of lacquered trays in the traditional reds and blacks with gold oriental designs and borders is $14-$22. Graceful herons in silver leaf decorate a red lacquered tray with woven bamboo handles; two sizes, $16 and $18. White porcelain heron candlesticks are beautifully detailed -- make a handsome centerpiece for the dining table or decorative accent for the sideboard; $46.50 a pair. **The Princeton Gourmet.**

Small baskets are interwoven with copper and brass strips to make very appealing containers for dried flowers, bread sticks ar confectians. **Cummins.**

A set of four Sheffield Queen Anne candlesticka provide traditional elegance for sideboard, mantel ar table; $300 for the four. A pair of sterling silver compotes on low pedestals has nicely detailed borders; $100 each. A sterling silver wine caaster with pierced border has a handsome script monogram and could also be used fnr after dinner mints. $25. **The Silver Shop.**

Cheese accessories from Royal Krona of Sweden include a crystal cheese plate with handle that says "cheese" in many languages, $16; cheese huttons with prongs for picking up cheese, 2 for $5; and a deluxe cheese cutter with serrated edges and a crystal handle, $11.50. **Viking Furniture.**

Bedroom. Breakfast in bed is a luxury when served on a Limoges china breakfast set. The white dishes have an oriental pattern in bittersweet; 7 pieces, $180. **LaVake.**

Corduroy bed rests in two styles are $24 with back and arms, $13 for the triangular wedge. Avocado, navy, champagne, gold, brown and russet.

Martex has sheets and pillowcases in three new patterns -- a traditional floral with a beige background called "Bombay," a small all-over design in green, blue and tan called "Foulard" and a flower garden motif on white with lattice embroidery on the hems called "Flower Dream." Twin sized sheets are $9 - $10. Fieldcrest's "Chromatic Contrast" is a contemporary pattern in

Continued on next page

Art Gifts for the Home

Princeton has many artists and art galleries which offer everyone the apportunity to own fine quality, original art within a price range af their choice. Prints by Polly French, oils by Lillian Jones and watercolors by Robert Eric Moore, can be seen exclusively at **Loft Gallery** and all would make exceptianal gifts far the home.

Lillian Jones is a local artist wha paints animals, still lifes and Princeton scenes. "Lake in Winter"shows skating on Carnegie Lake," $300, "Fruit and Nuts" is a still life of apples, grapes and nuts with two real apple seeds glued to the frame, $150, and an abundance of tigers in front of Nassau Hall is called "Waiting for the P-rade to Start," $550.

Robert Eric Moore's watercolora are wood scenes and seascapes which include "High Surf," $400, in bluea, greens and grays, and "Catbird and Falling Leaves" in autumn tones, $450.

Polly French's prints are both whimsical and naturalistic plants and animals achieved with a variety of media, and are matted and ready to frame in standard aized frames. "Common Snipe" is a ailk screen print showing tbe bird with white reeds on a blue background. 18" x 20", $18. A thumb print and pen and ink produced a mouse playing tennis, $8, and two vegetahle prints show a yellow day lily and a pink trailing arbutus, both $7.

A collection of aculptures for interiors, at Loft Gallery, covers a range of aubjects from realistic to abstract in equally diversified materials such as cement, wood, plexiglas, metal, ceramic. $100 to $1500.

Guild Gallery has paintings by many artists and also a wide selection of functional art forms and sculpture by regional craftsmen.

Tim Galucci creates stoneware cannisters in ridged patterns of deep blues and browns. Set of 4, $95. David Robinson produces sophisticated porcelains, such as a smooth white vase with leafy green branch and bird, $150, and also a "down home" oil lamp in a white mottled stoneware, $55. A sample of John Hedden's textured blue and white porcelain fantasies are candlesticks, $20 each and a battery operated clock flanked by seranading gnomes, $250.

Rosemary Taylor'a whimsical shapes in brown unglazed stoneware are shown as feminine heads with holes for flowers, $11.50, and a round hanging bird feeder, $12.50. Barry Winters has two oil lamps on display -- a brown stoneware base with sculptured leaves in a gold-beige, $35, and a base with a sponge-like texture in a natural brown, $20. Marilyn Garnick has performed a feat of engineering in producing large stoneware boxes with lids that can be used for atorage, cooking or decorative accents. A tall octaganal box with lid is textured like snakeskin, $175; a huge floor vase is also $175.

Purple Iris on a ruby and topaz background is the design for a spectacular stained glass and wrought iron fan by Val Gericher, $950. A smaller work of grace and beauty shows a deep pink lily with shaded green leaves on a clear glass square with a blue panel, $125.

An oil painting by Larry Eagleton is a garden bouquet of red bergamot, pink phlox and white camomile in a silver frame, $350. Don Werden's watercolors, exclusive with Guild Gallery, have the realism and clarity of a photograph as shown by his painting of "Milford," an old Victorian house with carefully detailed pillars, and a wrought iron bench on the porch. $550.

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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

bands of rust, brown and navy with white pencil-line stripes. Twin sized sheet, $8.50.

Coordinating comforters in solid colors have sheeting on one side and cozy, warm Vellux on the other, with polyester fiberfill in between. $50 and up. **Stone's Lineo Shop.**

A sterling silver dresser set of eight pieces, circa 1900, in a classic pattern is an excellent buy for $275. **The Silver Shop.**

Needlepointed picture frames are personal decorative accents for the bedroom in floral or geometric designs. Kits include canvas, frame, backing and yarn for sizes 3 x 5 and 5 x 7 and are $28-$36. **Clayton's Yarn Shop.**

Luggage racks are a convenience for guests and also make attractive stands for trays. Red, green, yellow, ebony or fruitwood, $25. **Nassau Interiors.**

A thirteen inch portable color TV by MGA features automatic fine tuning and color, so you can "set it and forget it" – relax on the bed and watch your favorite program. $319 with one year's service included. **Brick Church Appliances.**

Bates' "Queen Elizabeth" and "Heirloom" bedspreads are on sale now through November 30th. The twin size regularly $75 is now $60, so give your beds a new look for the holidays. **Home Decor.**

Exquisite patchwork quilts in traditional patterns with artistic blends of colors are treasures to own now and pass along as family keepsakes. The three most popular patterns are "Double Wedding Ring," "Sunshine and Shadow," and "Trip Around the World." $220 to $250 in a double bed size. **Cabin Creek Quilts.**

For a Child's Room. Whimsical, stuffed guardian angels made from green or red print fabrics have white eyelet halos, smiling felt faces and yarn hair; $15. Stuffed fabric building blocks in a variety of colors and patterns are 5" square and washable; $2.50 each. **Contemporary Impact.**

Pillow toys of Marimekko fabrics include an elephant, $8, and Mama pig and three suckling piglets, $18. Stuffed butterflies or a hot air balloon in many colorful Marimekko fabrics can be hung on cords for a decorative effect. Butterflies, $18; balloon $20. **Karelia.**

Stuffed patchwork animals include ducks, beavers, hippos, crocodiles, lions, puppies, and Mother Goose and make cuddly companions; $8-$21.50. Pastel patchwork crib quilts are shown in many attractive patterns. $25-$65. **Cabin Creek Quilts.**

Mirrors with unfinished natural frames are shaped as oblongs, 24" x 36", $40; or 18" squares, $17. **Country Workshop.**

A small oil painting by Lillian Jones, shows a rabbit and squirrel and is entitled "Good Friends;" $30. **Loft Gallery.**

Den or Library. An unfinished pedestal desk can be put together in several sizes with components from **Country Workshop,** which include a white formica top, a file drawer unit or three-drawer unit and a center drawer. Components for a

Continued on Page 128

Gifts of True Luxury

Kosta Boda chandelier of wrought iron has six candleholders of fine Kosta Boda crystal designed to hold any size candle from tapers and small heating candles to chunks or columns. $342. **Nordicraft.**

Handwoven mohair blankets from Finland, feather-light and cozy in beautiful bright colors of yellow, greens, blues, oranges, soft browns. 54 x 80". $115. **Nordicraft.**

A gorgeous needlepoint pillow in a floral tapestry design has been worked with tiny glistening beads for an opulent effect. 18" square, $125. **Princeton Decorating.**

Baccarat's sleek cat, $600. **LaVake.**

Stuffed fabric bells in Christmas colors, designed for mobiles or door decorations, have one large bell at the top with six small bells on cords extended to different lengths. $42. **Contemporary Impact.**

Waterford lamps, hand cut with hundreds of sparkling facets, light up a room before you even turn the switch. 36" lamp, $375. **The Cummins Shop.**

Glorious Queen Anne mirror from England is made of mahogany with gold leaf border, draperies and phoenix. $3,000. **The Silver Shop.**

Chinese Chippendale mahogany china cabinet with handsome pediment, octagonal wood molding on the glass doors, and ornamental brass door pulls, is made by Henredon and on sale for $1143. **Nassau Interiors.**

The Viking Hot Tub provides relaxing revitalizing hot water massage and combines water therapy with fun. You can see the tub, surrounded by decking and plants, at **Viking Furniture Company.** Prices begin at $2500.

A museum quality rug from Peru shows musicians in an abstract design using earth tones. Approximately 5 ft. x 6 ft. **Ambleside.**

A solid walnut sculpture, by Douglas McIlvain, called "Encounter," displays abstract standing figures of a man and woman. $1800. **Loft Gallery.**

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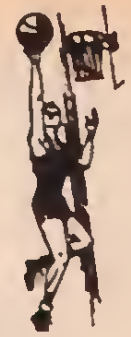
1978-79 Basketball and Hockey Schedules of Princeton Area Teams



BASKETBALL

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Nov. 25	Colgate	A	3:00
29	Wagner	H	8:00
Dec. 2	St. John's	A	8:00
6	Seton Hall	H	8:00
9	Manhattan	H	8:00
12	Villanova	A	9:00
14	Fordham	H	8:00
16	Rutgers	A	8:00
20	New Orleans	H	8:00
30	St. Peter's	H	8:00
Jan. 5	Dartmouth	A	7:30
6	Harvard	A	7:30
13	Pennsylvania	H	8:00
15	Hofstra	A	8:00
31	Long Island Univ.	H	8:00
Feb. 2	Yale	A	7:30
3	Brown	A	7:30
9	Cornell	H	8:00
10	Columbia	H	8:00
16	Harvard	H	8:00
17	Dartmouth	H	8:00
20	Pennsylvania	A	8:00
23	Columbia	A	8:00
24	Cornell	A	7:30
Mar. 2	Brown	H	8:00
3	Yale	H	8:00
9	NCAA - First Round	A	

HUN

Dec. 6	Blair	H	3:00
8	Peddie Inv't		
2	Lawrence	H	3:30
14	Hill Tournament		
19	Princeton High	H	3:45
22	Princeton Day	A	7:15
Jan. 5	Newark Academy	A	3:30
10	Princeton Day	H	3:45
12	Steinert	A	8:00
17	Lawrenceville	A	3:30
19	Academy New Church	H	3:30
24	Delbarton	A	3:45
26	Peddie	H	8:00
31	Rutgers Prep	A	3:30
Feb. 2	Pennington	A	8:00
6	Delbarton	H	3:45
9	Solebury	H	8:30
12	Hamilton	H	3:15
14	Peddie	A	3:30

HOPEWELL VALLEY

Dec. 12	Montgomery	A	6:30
15	Morrisville	A	6:30

PRINCETON HIGH

Dec. 8	Franklin Township	A	7:30
12	Ewing	H	3:45
15	Allentown	H	3:45
19	Hun	A	4:00
26-30	Kennedy Invitational	A	
Jan. 2	St. Anthony	A	8:00
4	M.K.S.D.	A	8:00
8	Pennington	H	3:45
0	Hightstown	A	8:00
12	Hopewell Valley	A	8:00
16	West Windosr Plainsboro	A	8:00
19	Notre Dame	A	8:00
23	Lawrence	A	8:00
26	St. Anthony	H	8:00
30	Trenton	A	8:00
Feb. 2	Hightstown	H	8:00
6	Hopewell Valley	H	3:45
8	Princeton Day School	H	3:45
9	West Windsor Plainsboro	A	8:00
13	Notre Dame	H	3:45
15	Lawrence	H	8:00
23	Steinert	H	8:00

LAWRENCEVILLE

Dec. 6	Williamson Trede	H	4:00
8-9	Peddie Tournament	A	
Jan. 6	Alumni	H	8:00
10	Blair	A	2:30
13	Peddie	H	2:30
17	Hun	H	3:30
20	Hill	H	7:30
24	Rutgers Prep	H	3:30
26	Princeton Day	A	8:00
29	Hamilton	H	3:30
31	Newark Academy	H	3:30
Feb. 3	Hill	A	2:00
7	Peddie	A	2:30
10	Lawrence	H	2:00
14	Trenton	H	2:00
17-24	NJISAA Tournament		

WEST WINDSOR-PLAINSBORO

Dec. 12	Northern Burlington	A	8:00
15	Spotswood	A	8:00
19	Pennington	H	8:00
26-29	Freehold Tournament	A	
Jan. 2	Notre Dame	H	8:00
9	MSKD	A	8:00

MONTGOMERY HIGH

Dec. 8	Somerville	H	8:00
12	Hopewell Valley	H	8:00
15	Hillsboro	H	8:00
19	Bound Brook	A	8:00
	Christmas Tournament		
Jan. 2	Monroe	A	8:00
5	St. Mary's	A	8:00
9	Green Brook	H	8:00
12	Dunellen	H	8:00
16	Spotswood	H	8:00
18	Hoffman	A	8:00
20	S. Brunswick	H	8:30
23	Jamesburg	H	8:00
26	Monroe	H	8:00
30	St. Mary's	H	8:00
Feb. 2	Green Brook	A	8:00
5	Hoffman	H	8:00
7	Dunellen	A	8:00
9	Spotswood	A	8:00
16	Jamesburg	A	3:45
20	Somerville	A	8:30
23	Hillsboro	A	8:30

LAWRENCE HIGH

Dec. 8	Bordentown	H	8:00
12	Hun	A	3:30
19	MKSD	A	8:00
21	Council Rock	H	8:00
27-28	Hightstown Tournament	A	7:00
Jan. 2	Hopewell Valley	A	8:00
5	West Windsor	H	8:00
9	Notre Dame	A	8:00
12	Hightstown	H	8:00
17	St. Anthony	H	8:00
19	Ewing	A	8:00
23	Princeton High	H	8:00
26	Hopewell Valley	H	8:00
30	West Windsor	A	8:00
Feb. 2	Notre Dame	H	8:00
6	Hightstown	A	8:00
8	St. Anthony	A	8:00
10	Lawrenceville	A	2:00
13	Delran	H	8:00
15	Princeton High	A	8:00
23	South Brunswick	H	8:00

PRINCETON DAY

Dec. 8-10	Peddie Tournament	A	
13	Delbarton	A	3:45

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	15 Morrisville	A	6:30
	21 North Burlington	A	6:30
	26-30 Christmas Tournament		
Jan.	2 Lawrence	H	6:30
	5 St. Anthony	H	6:30
	9 Allentown	H	6:30
	12 Princeton	H	6:30
	16 Hightstown	A	3:45
	19 West Windsor	A	6:30
	22 Notre Dame	H	6:30
	26 Lawrence	A	6:30
	30 St. Anthony	A	6:30
	31 North Burlington	H	6:30
Feb.	2 Delaware Valley	A	6:30
	6 Princeton	A	3:45
	9 Hightstown	H	6:30
	13 West Windosr	H	6:30
	15 Notre Dame	A	6:30
	23 Allentown	A	6:30
	NJSIAA Tournament		

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Nov.	22 Army	A	7:00
	25 Dartmouth	H	7:30
	28 Yale	A	7:30
	1 Middlebury	H	7:30
	8 Northeastern	A	7:30
	9 Boston Univ.	A	7:30
	15 Brown	A	7:30
	22 Minnesota	A	7:30
	23 Minnesota	A	2:00
	27-29 RPI Invitational	A	
Jan.	3 Colgate	A	7:30
	6 RPI	H	7:30
	9 New Hampshire	H	7:30
	28 Providence	H	2:00
	31 Cornell	A	7:30
Feb.	3 Harvard	H	2:00
	7 Yale	H	7:30
	10 Brown	H	7:30
	14 Harvard	A	7:30
	17 Dartmouth	A	7:30
	23 St. Lawrence	A	7:30
	24 Clarkson	A	7:30
Mar.	2 Boston College	H	7:30
	3 Cornell	H	7:30
	6 ECACs - First Round	A	

HUN

Dec.	11 Pingry	A	5:45
	14 Academy New Church	H	6:15
Jan.	9 Newark Academy	H	6:15
	19 Lawrenceville JV	A	4:30
	23 Newark Academy	H	6:15
	25 Pingry	H	6:15
	29 Delbarton	H	6:15
Feb.	2 Peddie JV	A	4:00
	5 Gill-St. Bernards	H	6:15
	7 Academy New Church	A	2:45
	12 Lawrenceville JV	A	4:30
	15 Delbarton	H	6:15
	16-17 N.J.I.S.A.A. Tourn.	A	
	23 Peddie JV	A	4:00

HOCKEY

	9 MSKD	A	8:00
	12 Allentown	H	8:00
	16 Princeton	A	8:00
	19 Hopewell Valley	H	8:00
	23 Hightstown	A	8:00
	26 Notre Dame	A	8:00
	30 Lawrence	H	8:00
Feb.	2 St. Anthony	A	8:00
	6 Allentown	A	9:00
	9 Princeton	H	8:00
	13 Hopewell Valley	A	8:00
	15 Hightstown	H	8:00
	20 Burlington Twp.	A	8:00
	21 Spotswood	H	8:00

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	18 Hightstown	H	8:00
	20 Rutgers Prep	A	7:30
	22 Hun	H	7:15
	27-29 Hamilton Tournament	A	
Jan.	3 Wardlaw	A	3:45
	5 Germantown Friends	H	8:00
	6 Hill	A	3:30
	10 Hun	A	3:45
	12 Hamilton	H	8:00
	17 Acad. of New Church	A	3:45
	19 Steinert	H	8:00
	20 Wardlaw	H	8:00
	26 Lawrenceville	H	8:00
	30 Pennington	A	4:00
Feb.	2 Peddie	A	4:00
	5 Newark Academy	A	4:00
	7 Solebury	H	3:45
	8 Princeton High	A	3:45
	12 St. Mary's	A	5:45
	14 Rutgers Prep	H	3:45

LAWRENCEVILLE

Dec.	2 Jersey Aces	H	4:00
	6 University of Pa. Club	H	2:00
	9 Jersey Rockets	H	7:30
	14-15 Lawrenceville Tournament	H	7:30
Jan.	5 Chatham Twp.	H	
	6 Jersey Rockets	A	7:45
	10 Princeton JV	H	2:30
	13 Trinity Pawling	A	7:30
	14 Loomis	A	1:00
	19 West Haven	H	5:00
	20 Philadelphia Stars	H	7:00
	26 Princeton Day	A	6:30
	27 Hamden Hall	H	2:00
	31 Peddie	A	2:30
Feb.	3 Hill	A	2:00
	10 Hill	H	2:00
	14 Princeton Day	H	4:00
	16-17 NJISAA Tournament	A	
	21 Bucks Cty. Americans	A	9:00
	24 Hamden Hall	A	2:45
	25 Choate	A	10:30

PRINCETON DAY

Dec.	6 Conestaoga High	A	5:00
	8 Pingry	H	4:00
	13 Montclair	H	4:30
	15-16 St. Mark's Tourney	A	
	26 Alumni	H	8:15
	27-28 Brick Tournament	A	
Jan.	6 Hill	A	7:00
	10 Wissahickon	A	5:00
	12 Avon Old Farms	H	7:00
	19 Livingston High	H	4:30
	24 Hill	H	4:45
	26 Lawrenceville	H	6:30
	31 Newark Academy	H	3:15
Feb.	2 Montclair High	A	3:30
	3 Hamden Hall	H	10:30
	9 Peddie	A	4:00
	14 Lawrenceville	A	4:00
	20 Conestaoga High	H	5:00

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It's New to Us

Continued from Page 9B

small desk cost about $131, for a large desk, $280.

A crystal zoo of domestic and jungle animals provides an impressive and disarming group of table top and desk ornaments, all beautifully boxed for gifts; $13 and up. **Nordicraft.**

Family Room. Batik wall hangings with large flowers in graceful arrangements and brilliant colors add to the informality and warmth of the family room. By Katherine

Powell in three sizes, three prices -- $15, $25 and $35. **Karelia.**

Snack tables in sets of four with their own stands are a convenience when serving guests or watching television. Walnut, mahogany or maple with matching formica tops; approximately $90.

Serving pieces in lucite are light, durable and contemporary. A party size salad bowl with four individual bowls is $15 and the bowl could also be used for punch. An 16" round lucite serving platter has opaque lines in a striated pattern, $15. A round butcher block with a lucite rim makes an attractive lazy susan, $35. **Cummins.**

Cummins has a wide selection of acrylic trays, 16" x 16" in white or black with contemporary designs of fruit or vegetables, a romantic design of roses and three still lifes of cheeses; $17. Black Couroc trays with a variety of themes are especially resistant to alcohol; $14-$17.

Floor pillows in vinyl, corduroy or other textured fabrics are informal seating, for sitting in front of the fire or watching TV; $14.98, $15.98. **Home Decor.**

Viking Furniture has Scandinavian games by Piet Heim, n theoretical physicist, who has designed many brain teasers. "Soma Cube" is made of seven irregular pieces of rosewood that can be put together 1,500,000 different ways, but it's not as easy as it sounds. Many board games of strategy, beautifully crafted in wood, are also stocked; $35-$80.

Quilted patchwork lap warmers, afghan size, in a 6" block pattern are washable and warm and keep you snug on winter evenings; $45. **Cabin Creek Quilts.**

At **Country Workshop** a small unfinished bookcase is shown as a hanging unit 24" wide with one adjustable shelf, $58. An unfinished hanging desk-bar unit with a drop lid has a white formica interior, 36" wide, $86. It can be mounted on the wall with an angled wood strip and wood screws, and both are included with the purchase.

A Thonet rocker with its scrolled bentwood design, cane seat and back, is classic, comfortable and decorative in a natural or walnut finish; $169.

Bentwood side chairs can be used at tables, desk, or wherever needed. An unfinished style with a wood seat is $49. The chair is also available in a walnut finish with a cane seat, or natural finish with wood or cane seat for $54.

Kitchen. "Kitchenwear" by Perla Meyers for Martex includes butcher aprons in three kitchen-oriented prints, $9; with matching potholders, $1.75; oven mitts, $2.75 and casserole mitts, $6. Coordinating terry towels are $2.75.

For the Creche, from Many Lands

St. Francis is said to have had the first creche, using live animals and people. Through the ages, artists and artisans from every culture have shown their devotion by creating nativity scenes as illustrated by the creches from many countries, at **Ambleside.**

Nigeria: Dark figures in light wood are carved from thorns of the silk cotton tree. 11 pieces, $24.95.

Poland: Tall and stately figures of carved wood have a background of carved wooden evergreens. $29.50.

Sweden: Glazed clay figures with painted garments are shown with a thatched hut. 11 pieces $59.95. Hut $12.50. Both $72.

Guatamala: Natural light clay figures. 11 pieces $24.95.

Ecuador: Three carved wooden figures displayed against a spoon shaped basket. $9.95.

East Germany: Figures carved from 15 different kinds of wood with palm trees and shelter. $49.95.

Czechoslovakia: Three corn husk figures with manger. $13.95.

India: Creche figures made out of inlaid brass and copper printing blocks used to make batiks. 10 pieces $34.95.

Austria: Wax wall plaque, made from an antique mold, shows the nativity. $3.50.

Mexico: Clay figures in white robes with gold ornamentation. 12 pieces, $9.95.

Jerusalem: Twelve figures carved from olive wood. $16.95.

Irish linen calendar towels on dowels in Christmas or non-seasonal designs add artistry to the kitchen and help you keep track of the days and dates; $4, $5, and $7. Felt calendar wall hangings, like banners, $7. **Stone's Lineo Shop.**

Country butter and pickle crocks in white with blue stripes have been handpainted with luscious red apples to use as storage jars; $11 each.

Highly polished stainless steel cookie sheets for your holiday baking, $9.50, are individually boxed. Funnel cakes can be made with a handled tin funnel, handmade in Pennsylvania, complete with the recipe; $6.25.

Sets of quiche or tart pans with removable bottoms are made of traditional French tin in 8", 10" and 12" sizes. Tart and quiche recipes are included; $9.50. Chestnut roasting pans for cozy evenings in front of the fire are $5.25. Chestnut knives, $2.35 each. **The Princeton Gourmet.**

Continued on next page

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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

Pure copper gourmet cooking ware by Tagus of Portugal is made in classic shapes with tin linings. Saucepan $40; au gratin, $35; 8" skillet, $25. **Cummins.**

A black and white 9" portable TV by MGA sits on the kitchen counter and keeps you posted on daily events as you work in the kitchen; $99 with one year's service.

Hotpoint's 21 cu. ft. refrigerator has reversible doors and glass adjustable shelves that keep spills from going all the way through. Adjustable shelves on the door are unique with Hotpoint and the refrigerator has an energy saving unit. Mounted on rollers, it rolls out for easy cleaning. Colors are white, harvest gold, avocado, almond and copper; $569.

The Caloric gas range has a self-cleaning oven unit and oven timer. It is 30" wide with four burners and a pilotless ignition that uses 30 per cent less gas than a range with a pilot light; white only. Originally $595; now on sale for $398.

A Hotpoint convertible dishwasher is sound insulated and has three different cycles; power scrub, normal, and rinse and hold. It has a chopping block top and a porcelain interior with three-level wash – bottom, center and top. White, harvest gold, avocado, almond and copper; $289.

Tell Santa you'd like the Microwave oven by Hotpoint that has a digital electronic panel and clock with solid state controls, and knows three ways to cook – length of time, desired temperature (for meat) and automatic simmer for slow cooking. The unit has a memory that can be programmed to defrost a casserole, cook it, and then keep it warm until ready to use. The door has three safety locks to guard against leakage. Regularly $579; now $399. **Brick Church Appliances.**

Tripp Trapp Chair is a high chair or youth chair with adjustable seat and footrest called "the chair that grows with the child." It comes in a natural finish for $49 and has an optional guard rail for $7. **Country Workshop.**

Bath. Fingertip towels made by Fieldcrest are white, red or green, with Christmas symbols to bring Christmas to the powder room or bath; $3.50, each. Super-size bath sheets or beach towels in a variety of patterns include a ferocious orange tiger on a teal green background; under $20. **Home Decor.**

New Gifts on the Princeton Scene

Wooden evergreen Christmas tree is 2½ feet high and bears 9 red candleholders for small white candles. Smaller sized trees for a forest scene on mantle or table are $2.70, $3.50. **Nordicraft.**

Lovely little crystal framed mirrors in round and oval shapes. $7.50 and $16.50. **Princeton Decorating Shop.**

Imported soup tureens in porcelain and china feature oriental and traditional patterns in two and four quart sizes. $72 – $275.

French oven to table ware by Beaune is white in traditional shapes with a deep navy provincial cross trim. A 5 piece place setting is $33.50, one dinner plate $9.25, a quiche dish $25. **LaVake.**

"Ice Sculpture" for centerpieces or punch bowls can be easily made by filling plastic molds with water and freezing them. The molds are shaped like Christmas trees, seals, penguins, polar bears or a jumpimg fish and the sculptures made from them last approximately 10 hours at room temperature. Choose your favorite "Ice Sculpture" mold for $7.50. **The Princeton Gourmet.**

A child's red felt vest, sizes 2 to 8, with hand-appliqued holly leaves and jingle bell buttons. $9.95. **Contemporary Impact.**

Hand dyed crewel yarns knitted to make pillows or sachets are $18 for a 12" pillow, $7 and $8 for a fragrant sachet (pot pourri included). **Clayton Yarn Shop.**

A new electric blanket by Fieldcrest makes no clicking noises when it turns on and off. All sizes and colors in 100 per cent acrilan. From $75. **Home Decor.**

"Audochron" is a silver-plated mushroom-shaped quartz crystal chiming clock that will amaze you – it tells the time by a touch. Touch it and the first chime tells the hour, the second, higher pitched chime, tells the number of 10 minute intervals, and the third, still higher pitched chime tells the exact number of minutes. It is accurate and makes a great conversation piece. $189.

New "Orbit" chair from Norway, made of channel stitched top grain cognac leather with a beech, stained rosewood, frame, is extremely comfortable. Undo one snap on the bottom and you can slide forward into a reclining position and put your feet on a matching ottoman. Chair $632; ottoman $184. **Viking Furniture.**

CHRISTMAS PLANTS

At Nurseries. Blooming plants bring fresh beauty to the home at Christmas. Traditional poinsettias – red, white and pink – at **Peterson's, Ambleside, Obal,** will be available soon. Christmas cactus, heavily budded and full, will be laden with deep pink blooms by Christmas. **Ambleside, Peterson's.** Clerodendrons with white blooms, like small Japanese lanterns, open to disclose bright red flowers. **Peterson's.**

Other plants for Christmas at **Peterson's** are cyclamens with their butterfly blossoms in white, pink, and bright red, Jerusalem cherries and Rieger begonias in pink, yellow, and coral. African violets arrive in fresh shipments twice a week, with single and double blossoms in pink, purple, white. Norfolk Island pines, 2½ feet tall, can be decorated for table trees and are attractive greenery any time.

Hanging baskets at **Petersons** are healthy specimen plants. Cascades of flourishing greenery are spiders, Swedish ivy, columneas, baby tears, burro tails, plumbago, waffle, glory bower and Boston ferns. A select group of large floor plants of unusual varieties at **Ambleside,** can create settings of interest in every room.

Flowering Bulbs. Amaryllis in red, salmon, white, pink and white and deep pink add their extravaganza of beauty to the Christmas scene, if you start them now. Look for them at **Peterson's, Obal and Ambleside.** White or golden narcissus and hyacinths in a variety of colors are spring promises unfolding inside the house, when all is bare and bleak outside. **Peterson's, Obal.** Obal has ceramic bulb planters in several colors.

Fresh Flowers. Peterson's is now offering a continuing variety of fresh cut flowers. Roses are $5 a dozen, mums $3.50 for a large bunch, and carnations, 50 cents each.

CHRISTMAS TREES

At Ambleside, Obal, Peterson's. Live evergreen trees with root balls in burlap or baskets are the freshest of all Christmas trees and can be

Continued on next page

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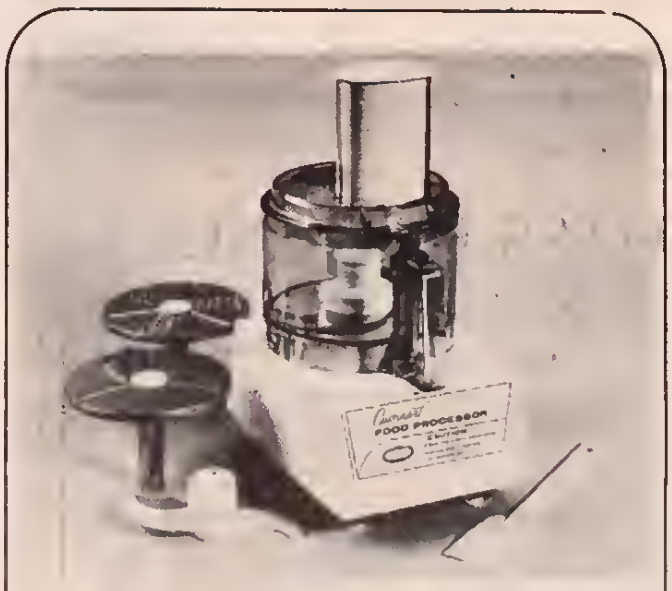

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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

added to the landscaping later. Ambleside, Peterson's and Obal will all have blue spruce and Norway spruce. In addition, Peterson's will have white pine; Ambleside soft Douglas fir.

Cut trees at Ambleside are Scotch pine, Concolor fir, and for the first time, Fraser fir, a southern balsam. Both Concolor and Fraser firs are soft needled trees that don't shed.

Table top trees, two to three feet high, will be sold as cut trees and also in pots, at **Ambleside.**

CHRISTMAS GREENS

Wreaths, Roping. Untrimmed evergreen wreaths and holly wreaths will be available at **Peterson's.** Also laurel, white pine or princess pine roping, freshly cut evergreen boughs and pine cones.

Ambleside has evergreen, straw, and pine cone wreaths decorated by them with artistic flair, and also sells untrimmed wreaths for you to decorate. A large display of della robbia fruit and mushrooms is ready for your selection, as well as pine cones of many varieties, and seed pods, cotton bracts, and wood roses. Ambleside's ribbon rack offers one of the largest assortments of moderately priced ribbons in the area.

Unusual Greenery. Amusing animal topiaries at **Ambleside** are moss over wire frames already planted with creeping fig vines that will cover them with greenery. Dwarf or slow-growing evergreens in unusual and ornamental varieties can be grown successfully in tubs and planters on apartment balconies and patios, where space is limited, and decorated as outdoor trees.

GIFTS UNDER $5

Gifts of love in red plastic heart-shaped boxes might be cookies, candies, nuts, pot pourri, the boxes to be used for trinkets later. Three sizes: $1.50, $3.50 and $5; **Nordicraft.** ..Flowered ceramic tooth paste rollers dispense toothpaste in a neat and tidy fashion; $4.25. **Stone's Linen Shop.**

China mugs, made in Luxembourg, have charming garden flower designs. Pick violets, daffodils, bluebells, poppies, or gladiolas; $4 each. An American made honey or syrup pitcher with lid, in the shape of a pale yellow beehive is $5.

Calico snakes filled with sand are draft stoppers when placed at the bottom of an outside door. They are 30" long, 1½" diameter in assorted colors; under $5 at **The Princeton Gourmet.**

Quick gifts can be made by filling small canvas totes with candy canes, flowers, crayons, jars of home-made jelly. Red or natural with screened prints, $4.85; plain, $4.50. Froggy bean bags come in a variety of cotton fabrics, $4.25; in a fabric gift bag with tag, $4.85. Lavender sachets in red or green fabric bags are $2.50; rose, lavender or spicy pot pourri, $1.00 per scoop. **Contemporary Impact.**

Pot holders made from an assortment of Marimekko fabrics are $3 each. A child's bib, made with food catching pocket, is of Marimekko vinyl; $3.50. **Karelia.**

Crockett's Victory Garden Calendar has beautiful photographs and specific garden information for each month; $4.95. **Obal.**

A calendar wall hanging of polyester felt is available in eight different patterns including songbirds, country scenes, sports and

Suggestions for the Advent Season

The season of advent is a time of joyous anticipation as Christians prepare their hearts and minds for the coming of the Christ Child. Many delightful customs increase the sense of expectancy.

Advent wreaths with four candles represent the four Sundays in Advent. One more candle is lighted each week until all are glowing. Three advent wreaths are offered at **Ambleside:** a hanging wreath of woven straw, $12.95, a circle of black or gold metal with cut out hearts and spikes for apples, $6.95, and a gold metal circle with cut out hearts that stands on the points of the hearts, $7.50.

Red advent candles numbered with the days before Christmas are burned for a period each day. $3 a pair.

One cut-out paper heart each day is locked in another in succession and held by an angel. A star marks Christmas Eve. "Add a Heart", $5.95 **Ambleside.**

Advent cards or calendars are Christmas scenes with 24 little windows to be opened each day, beginning the first of December. The last window opens on a nativity scene. **The Cummins Shop** has advent cards from Denmark and Germany, 75 cents to $2.75. **Zinders** has the Hallmark collection from $1-$2.

Advent lights are snowflakes from Sweden, carved from thin wood, to hang in a window now, or use as a decoration the year around. Holds a night light bulb. Two sizes $10.95 and $19.95. **Ambleside and Nordicraft.**

---

space; $2.98. Loofah bath sponges are made of natural vegetable fibers "that wake up the skin"; $2.25. **Home Decor.**

A sturdy canvas carpenter's apron with a sectioned front pocket bears the green tree design and brown logo of **Country Workshop.** $5.

GIFTS UNDER $10

A Limoges pencil tray in white with a pink floral design and border also makes an attractive dish for serving mints; $9. Rich blue, Royal Krona bolsecches in a scalloped pattern are $6 each. **LaVake.**

A bedside caddy is a natural canvas envelope with two spacious pockets and a flap that fits between mattress and springs -- keeps various necessities handy, $8. **Contemporary Impact.**

A small plastic chest with three drawers can hold a variety of small items; Red, white, yellow, brown; $10. Butcher aprons in colorful fabrics or vinyl from Marimekko have kangaroo pockets and an adjustable neck. Vinyl $10, cotton $9. **Karelia.**

Small plastic trays made in Italy display oriental and Victorian scenes; $8. **The Cummins Shop.**

Clear plastic saucer Kaddy for holding and moving large plants, 15"-$8.95; 13"-$7.49. **Obal.**

GIFTS UNDER $20

Snowball lights of Kosta Boda crystal create a glow of candlelight around the room; $8.50 and $15.50. Small heating candles are 25 cents each. **Nordicraft.**

Thai silk in exotic colors makes attractive glasses cases, memo pad covers, cosmetic cases, Kleenex holders, jewelry boxes, wallets and picture frames. 5-$20.

Double old-fashioned bar glasses with designs of green, yellow and white spiral stripes, delicate summer flowers and bold Egyptian patterns in rust, blue and gold, offer a diversified choice for giving. Set of 6 for $20. **Princeton Decorating Shop.**

Dome shaped salt and pepper shakers in Kosta Boda's china display hand-painted birds of Britain; $11 per pair. **LaVake.**

Reversible body towels 33" x 66", in a variety of designs, envelop you in luxury, bring color to the bath; $19. Vinyl shoe bags, $12, dresser bags, $10 and "Filler Up" laundry bags, $8.75 in yellow, brown, navy, white -- have their own hook for hanging.

Long pinafore aprons in ecru plisse, $17, or white eyelet $20, end with a flounce and add charm to the cook. **Stone's Linen Shop.**

Picture frames covered with fabrics of small-scale design in various colors are striking accents wherever they are placed. Two sizes, $15 and $18.50. **Contemporary Impact.**

Plastic tumblers with a holly design are sold as sets of six highballs or six double old-fashioneds for $12. **The Cummins Shop.**

Silver plated gifts from **The Silver Shop** include a stuffing serving spoon, copy of a Georgian design, complete with rat tail on the bowl, $15; a silver-plated pastry pie server with stainless steel blade, $15; silver plated candle snuffer, $19.

Needlepoint sachets to be worked come in kits complete with pot pourri in Christmas or non-seasonal themes that make lovely little gifts; $11.

Recipe and playing card boxes of stained wood have a place for your needlepoint insert that makes them a sentimental gift for a special friend. Recipe box $11.50; playing cards box $12. **Clayton's Yarn Shop.**

Bedrests in three styles are covered with cotton prints or solid corduroys. Wedge, $11.98, bucket style $15.98, with arms $19.98. **Home Decor.**

Patchwork aprons in a variety of colors are $12. A patchwork wall hanging in the "Pine Tree" or "Lone Star" pattern has a casing to hold a rod for hanging it, $18. "T" shirts are decorated with patchwork designs in the "Sunshine and Shadow" and "Dresden Plate" patterns, or a combination of silk screening and patchwork. Children's sizes 3-8, $4, 10-20, $5, adults $7. **Cabin Creek Quilts.**

Ambleside has small boxes from many countries, including soapstone from Morocco, inlaid rosewood or papier mache from India, carved wood from Poland, olive wood from Spain, clay from Mexico and brightly painted wood from South America. $2.95-$19.50.

Russian stone carvings from the Ural mountains combine amber-like stones that seem to glow, with smooth marbelized pieces to create a bird on a box, $9.95; a girl's figure, $13.95; or a round box, $4.95.

Translucent Capiz shell boxes, $11.95 and window ornaments $7.95, copy Egyptian designs of birds and insects in colors of blue and rust outlined with gold metal. Realistic clay figures, showing craftsmen in several occupations, are signed by the artisan, and have become collector's items. From Chile. $14.95.

— Keitha Davey

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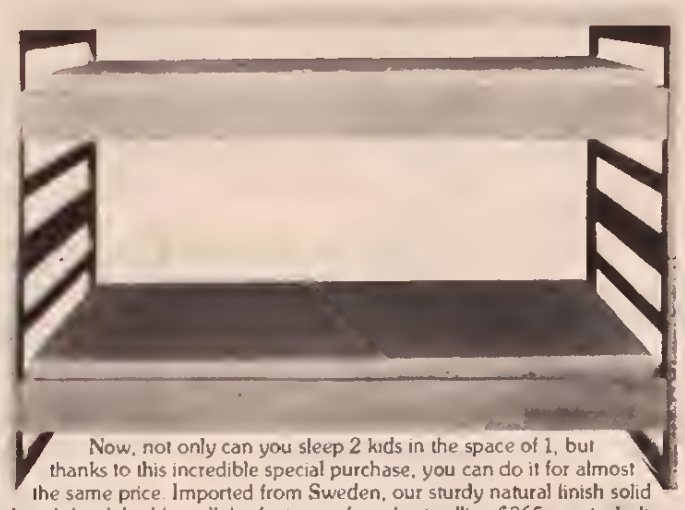

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Tigers Lose to Dartmouth But Hope Lessons Learned This Year Will Pay Off Next Fall

CRISSY ON THE MOVE: Princeton's fine sophomore tailback, Cris Crissy, on his way to Dartmouth end zone Saturday to complete 41-yard pass play. In the ABC television booth, commentators Chris Schenkel and Frank Broyles were so intrigued with Crissy's brokenfield masterpiece that they ran the instant replay four times. (Ed Mosbey photo)

Princeton's football team completed its season last week with only two victories in nine games but nonetheless created the impression that an end to the long years of losing lies immediately ahead.

The Tigers were beaten, 28-21, by Dartmouth, the outcome giving the Green the Ivy championship for the first time in five years. Princeton, 2-5-2 overall and 1-4-2 for a seventh-place finish in the league, made sufficient progress so that a solid base appears to have been created for a marked upward move next fall. Of its last five games, the Orange and Black won two, lost two and tied one, thus at least drawing even with the long-elusive .500 mark in the final half of the season.

Despite some eye-catching play against the new Ivy champions, ranging from the first blocked punt for a touchdown in 11 years to a spectacular 41-yard pass reception by Cris Crissy for six more points, and finally, solid second-half defensive play, disappointment existed at the end because the Tigers could have won. They gave away too much in the first two periods, and failed to take advantage of numerous major opportunities, so that the 28-14 deficit at the intermission proved more than they could overcome.

As Yale had been a week earlier, Dartmouth was the better team, and deserved to win. But a mistake-free performance in execution and strategy might well have created one of the major upsets that dot Princeton football history. Instead, the contest ranks as another near-miss, one more in the long string Princetonians have known in the current decade. Since 1970, Tiger teams have lost 23 games by a touchdown or less – just under a third of the number they have played over that span of time.

An Early Blocked Punt. Teams that are struggling to gain the upper hand normally lack the ability to put an opponent away when they unexpectedly gain an early advantage, and that was true of Princeton in Saturday's first-quarter. Pre-game evaluation of Dartmouth's alignment on punts based on films of a kick that Columbia had blocked against the Green played a major role in the Tigers' rush on Steve Terrell.

Princeton stacked the right side of its line, middle guard

Final Ivy Football

	W	L	T	Pct
Dartmouth	6	1	0	857
Brown	5	2	0	.714
Yale	4	1	2	714
Cornell	3	3	1	500
Columbia	2	4	1	357
Harvard	2	4	1	357
Princeton	1	4	2	286
Penn	1	5	1	214

Pete Funke leading a three-man charge and blocking the kick solidly. It bounced 11 yards to the goal line, where Ken Foote fell on it for six. Junior Lou Vacarello, who has proved a fine replacement for the injured Chris Howe, booted the extra point and the home team had a surprising 7-0 lead with just over a minute of play gone. Not since a game against Harvard at Cambridge in 1967 had Princeton blocked a punt for a touchdown.

SPORTS *In Princeton*

Twice in the next ten minutes -- both times on recovered fumbles credited to tackle Steve Hart – Princeton had the ball well inside Dartmouth territory. All the pressure was on the trailing visitors, playing away from home and knowing a loss would keep them from winning the Ivy title.

The first drive failed when the Tigers disdained the ground game that had been going well, passed on third and three and, when that failed, missed on a 38-yard field goal attempt. The second shot at another score was lost when the Green intercepted a pass developing from a fake punt by Bill Powers. Despite the 4th-and-18 situation from which it was lobbed, Frank Navarro felt that the potential for 18 yards was there had Powers gotten the pass over the head of linebacker Jeff Hickey. As it was, the turnover set up a 48-yard march that resulted in the victors' first touchdown.

Tigers Regain Lead. A picturesque 31-yard run after a 10-yard pass early in the second quarter took Cris Crissy into the end zone untouched to make it 14-7, Princeton. Crissy broke from the middle to the left sidelines, and did not require a single

Continued on next page

SPORTS FANS I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

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Can you name the only 2 players in the history of the National Football League ever to have gained over 1,000 yards rushing for 5 consecutive seasons ... They are O. J. Simpson, who did it in 1972-73-74-75-76 ... And Jim Taylor who did it in 1960-61-62-63-64 ... Oddly, the all-time leading rusher in the NFL, Jim Brown, was never able to put 5 straight 1,000-yard rushing seasons together.

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Do you know what are the most points ever scored in one quarter by one team in any college or pro football game in history? ... The record was set by King College of Tennessee against Lenoir-Rhyne College of North Carolina in 1922 when King scored an amazing 70 points in one quarter.

+++

What's the only town in America today named in honor of a football player? ... In 1954, the town of Mauch Chunck, in eastern Pennsylvania, changed its name to Jim Thorpe, Pa., to honor the all-time great football player, Jim Thorpe.

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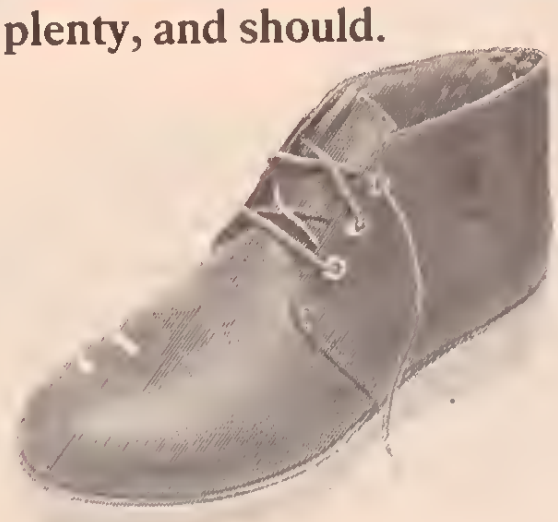

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Television Worth $128,500 to Princeton

Princeton University's athletic budget, battered by the same deficit financing that is plaguing most colleges throughout the nation, has been assisted this fall by the infusion of about $128,500 from the televising of three games in which Ivy League teams participated.

The largest share of the income is the $73,500 due from ABC's selection of Saturday's Dartmouth game, which incidentally won out over the Harvard-Yale game on the network's belief that it would draw a greater audience in the New York metropolitan area. When two Ivy teams play in a regionally televised game, those in action receive two-tenths of the sum alotted to the league, the other six each one-tenth.

Since the Yale-Brown contest in September was also on TV, Princeton picked up $36,755 on that occasion, and about half that amount when Brown and Holy Cross had their game on the air last month.

An Ivy game has been on regional television in September each of the past two years and both times it has been Yale-Brown. With Dartmouth the defending champion next fall, and with ABC delighted over the dramatic see-saw contest the two teams staged here, there is a good possibility that TV cameras may again be on hand when the two teams next meet at Hanover on September 22.

Princeton Football

Continued from Preceding Page

block as he evaded four tacklers at intervals, in a manner that will make him one of the Tigers' finest backs by the time his career ends in 1980.

Now it became Dave Shula's turn to illustrate the problems other teams among the Ivies will have on defense during the next two years. In the Green's ensuing touchdown explosion over a span of just 10 minutes, he caught five for 157 yards, scoring once himself and providing huge yardage that set up TDs for quarterback Buddy Teevens and fullback Jeff Dufresne.

The first reception was a diving grab of a wind-blown 55-yard aerial thrown on a third-and-13 play. The second was a 23-yard pitch that the sure-handed son of the Miami Dolphins' coach took over his shoulder a yard inside the end zone.

The climax came on a flea-flicker (which Navarro calls a "sweep-and-swap") that fooled the Tiger defense and went for 62 yards. Teevens handed off to tailback Greg Henry, who swept left and gave to flanker Scot Brewster to complete the reverse. Brewster pitched back to Teevens, whose pass from the Dartmouth 20 hit Shula on the Tigers' 25. The play ended on the Princeton 8 when Paul Converse made the tackle, but the Green went in from there in three plays and the resulting 28-14 lead proved sufficient.

Dartmouth Blanked in 2d Half. It was all Princeton in the second half, but it wasn't enough. The Tigers not only posted the only seven points on the board but they pared Dartmouth's passing from 11 completions for 202 yards to five for 42.

The Green's running game, which had featured the steady gains of Dufresne, was held to 116 yards, and one of the bright spots in defeat for Princeton was that Crissy markedly outplayed the highly-regarded Dartmouth fullback. Dufresne netted 46 yards, lost the ball twice on fumbles, and added 28 on pass receptions for a total offense of 74 yards. Crissy ran for 80 yards, tacked on 45 more on a pair of passes and finished with an all-purpose total of 150 when his punt returns were included.

The Tigers' third period TD was achieved with Ken Barrett at quarterback, seven plays erasing 37 yards after a poor Dartmouth punt. Barrett passed to fullback Gary Larson for the final three. The losers struggled throughout the final 20 minutes of play to draw even but never came closer than the Green 36.

Like Yale, Dartmouth played well enough so that the breaks came its way. Teevens fumbled once when hit behind the line of scrimmage, broke loose from his tackler and had the ball bounce into his hands to set up a 17-yard gain. On another occasion, Henry fumbled near the Princeton goal line, Dufresne recovered, and the play gained four yards.

The season ended, as it has so often in recent years, with consecutive defeats by Yale and Dartmouth, but the disappointment is assuaged to a degree by firm belief in a brighter future. The seeds for a better harvest have been planted, but it will take considerable care to make sure the crop gets into the barn.

—Donald C. Stuart

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"IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON"

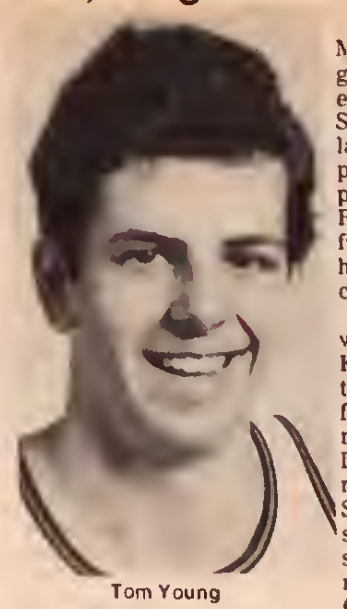
Pessimism, a Little-Known Emotion, Tinges Outlook for Tiger Basketball Team

Will Pete Carril, whose poorest mark in 11 years at Princeton is a perfectly respectable 14-11 and whose record includes five 20-game seasons, experience his first drop below .500 this winter? His perennial ability to bring out the best in his material will in all likelihood forestall such a development, but the pre-season estimates for the Tigers' success are tinged with pessimism.

The reasons for gloom are three-fold: not only does the schedule include the usual number of strong independent teams (St. John's, Rutgers, Villanova, Seton Hall, New Orleans), but the Ivy League teams which have in the past been easy marks are generally improving. The biggest problem is in available personnel: three starters from last year's 17-9 quintet and a couple of capable reserves have graduated, while last year's freshmen (9-8) have only one player of unusual promise.

Offsetting this to some degree is the availability of four classes for the first time in Ivy basketball history with the decision last spring to make freshmen eligible. Odds are, however, considerably against any member of the Class of 1982 earning a starting berth on a Pete Carril team, where discipline and awareness of his methods play such an important role. In actual fact, had freshmen always been eligible, only a slim handful headed by Bill Bradley and possibly including Geoff Petrie, Bud Haabestad, Brian Taylor and Armond Hill would have started in their freshman years.

Gone from last year's second-place Ivy team are Frank Sowinski, the fine forward who started every game in his career when not sidelined with an injury, twice earned all-Ivy honors and was the complete basketball player in that his fine shooting was blended with superb defensive ability. With 1133 career points, he placed seventh on the all-time list here and his field goal percentage of 55 percent is the best in the Tiger record book.



Tom Young
6 Feet, 11 Worth of Center

Back-to-Back Ivy Titles. Missing, too, through graduation is Bill Omeltchenko, the co-captain with Sowinski, playmaker of the last two years and an imperturbable guard. He was paired in the back court with Rich Rizzuto, a regular in the first half of the season before he gave way to this year's co-captain, John Lewis.

Gone from the front line with Sowinski are Bob Kleinert, a three-year letterman with an excellent eye for the basket who earned a regular position last December after two years in a reserve capacity, and Rich Starsia, a top-ranking substitute. During the three seasons the Class of 1978 was represented on the varsity, Carril's teams won 69, lost 19 and captured the Ivy title twice.

Carril is hopeful that part of his problems this season can be solved by switching his two-year center, 6-8 Bob Roma, to forward and bringing in 6-11 Tom Young, a reserve for two years, as the starter at the pivot position. Young occasionally showed to near perfection as a replacement for Roma, but needs to prove that he can go for 30 minutes or more and do the job his coach requires on defense. Jon Dunlay, a little used 6-7 senior, may also see some action behind Young.

Roma, co-captain with Lewis, has an extremely high field goal percentage – his .600 average last winter was 17th best nationally – but his 14.1 points per game are a shade below real offensive power. He must also answer the question of how well he will guard the quicker forwards assigned to him through his move to that position.

Steve Hilton, a 6-5 junior who played occasionally last year (27 points in 14 games) may develop as the third member of the front court if he stays injury free. His best

Continued on Page 19e

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PHS Ends Disappointing 2-6-1 Season with Loss to Trenton High

It was a disappointing end to a disappointing season.

When visiting Trenton High defeated the Princeton High School football team, 14-6, Saturday in the final contest, it marked the end of the worst season in the five that Jim Beachell has been head coach.

Until this fall, Beachell, a former PHS signal caller himself in 1963-64, had never won fewer than four games a season; this year the record was 2-6-1.

"Yes, I was disappointed in the season," he said after the game. "I thought we would win at least two more. If we had played a little better on defense, as we did today, I think we would have won more."

Maybe next year. Beachell pointed out it will mark the first time he will finally start a campaign with a returning quarterback (Dave Dinella). "We'll be a little light in the line but we'll see what happens. What more can you say.?"

First in Seven Years. The loss to Trenton was the first for PHS in seven years, ending a string of come-from-behind wins for PHS in the last three. For some reason, the Little Tigers always seemed to have the Tornadoes' number. Not this year.

"They just blew us out in the end," commented Beachell. "They had a little extra weight and they kept driving on us. They had no respect for the punt (THS punted only once early in the game) and they just wore us down. The kids got tired."

The game was still Princeton's to win when, trailing 7-6 with 8:56 left to play, a Dinella punt and a clipping call pushed the Tornadoes back to their own 10.

But PHS could not hold. THS coach Artie Williams (the Princeton freshman coach from 1972 to 1977) sent Harry Johnson and Elroy Goodman repeatedly into the middle of the PHS line. Relentlessly, the visitors drove downfield until Johnson bucked over from the one with 49 seconds left.

Earlier, in the third period, the game was stopped to present Johnson with the game ball when a five-yard carry sent him over the 1,000-career mark. He ended with 119 yards on 27 carries and a total of 1,062 yards.

After both teams had lost fumbles in the first period, Trenton fumbled again, Greg Davidson recovering for PHS

Continued on next page

SENIOR HOMECOMING FLOAT: Princeton High School seniors carrying class float before reviewing judges in Saturday's home-coming game with Trenton High School. It wasn't their—or the team's day—, however, as junior class float won and the Little Tigers lost their season's final game, 14-6.

FLEA-FLICKER SWATTED: This pass to Tom Lion from PHS halfback Paul Miles, who had taken a pitchback from quarterback Dave Dinella, was batted away by Trenton High defender Mike Brooks. Pass interference was ruled against Trenton on the play which came with 11 seconds left in the game.

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Princeton Basketball

Continued from Page 17B

performances were on the road last winter at New Haven and Providence when Kleinert was benched with a bad ankle.

Chance for a Freshman. If Hilton doesn't make it, look for the only freshman on the roster, 6-5 Neil Christel, to get a shot at the job. He was a three-year standout at Reading High, leading the team to two league titles and a third place finish last year in the Pennsylvania state tournament. A Princeton Day School alumnus, 6-4 sophomore Randy Melville, and two classmates, Mark Valderas and Paul Friedman, both 6-5, are also in the battle to see action at forward.

A near-total lack of experience exists in the back court, where Carril has been able to depend in the recent past on such standouts as Omeltchenko, Armond Hill, Mickey Steurer, Ted Manakas and Reg Bird. The starting pair will be Co-Captain John Lewis, who did not break into the starting lineup until mid-season in his junior year, and the pick of the sophomores, Steve Mills.

Lewis came on slowly last winter after being benched at the outset by illness. Eventually, he broke into the top five at a guard position, and while his point production averaged only 4.6, he had a .586 floor percentage and was third on the team in steals with 21. His 6-4 height is fine for a guard; in fact, if trouble develops on the front line and someone else shows promise at guard, Lewis could play forward.

Mills, who averaged a good 13.1 last winter as a freshman, has fine speed and appears to need only experience and concentration to mature as as standout guard. He has beaten out senior Tim Olah and classmate Dave Blatt for the job of playing next to Lewis. Sophomore Marty Manion and junior John Rogers are others at this position.

First Game Saturday. The Orange and Black will open away (a rare assignment), playing Saturday against Colgate. The Tigers coasted against this opponent in their opener last November, winning by 80 to 53, and will give evidence of trouble to come if they do not repeat this weekend.

Wagner, which Princeton has never played in basketball, will be in Jadwin Wednesday night at 8 for the Tigers' first game at home. No better than 7-19 a year ago, the Seahawks figure to be greatly improved with all five starters and all 12 lettermen back. A pair of sophomores, Jamie Ciampaglio and Steve Johnson, averaged 38 points between them for Wagner last season.

After that, the storm signals will be raised for Pete Carril's latest team until it can prove the going won't all be perilous: St. John's at Queens a week from Saturday is the first of seven highly-capable opponents on the pre-Christmas schedule and it appears a virtual certainty that the .500 mark will be out of reach during that time. (For a complete list of the 26 games, see pages 10-11B)

— Donald C. Stuart

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

on the THS 30. Aided by a personal foul call that cut the distance in half, Paul Miles scored two plays later, going over standing up on a sweep around right end.

Soccer standout Dave Reed's attempt at the extra point was frustrated when the snapback was fumbled. "That might have cost us the game right there," remarked a youthful PHS follower from the sideline.

Defense Excels. Fine defensive play on the line by Greg Davidson, Jordan Paul, Gabe Sasso and Elio Pirone kept the Tornado running game bottled up. That and a quick whistle by an official that negated a Trenton touchdown.

With 32 seconds left in the half, a Dinella pass was apparently broken up by Trenton defender Ed Ash. The official on the play saw the incomplete pass and blew his whistle.

What he didn't see, he admitted later, was Mike Brooks coming up and scooping the ball up before it hit the ground and racing 36 yeards down the sidelines for the apparent score.

In the third period, Brooks intercepted Dinella for the third time in the game and returned the ball to the PHS 21. The Red and Black needed four plays to take it in, the last 10 coming on a pass from Craig Sapp to Aaron Rawson. Maurice Dixon's extra point put Trenton in the lead.

PHS continued to get the Big D. In one series, Tony Intartaglia came up from the secondary to throw Johnson for a five-yard loss. Paul then sacked Sapp for another loss. Disdaining the punt as usual, Trenton had to give up the ball when guard Ian Broadwater pressured Sapp into an incompletion on fourth down.

PHS took over on its own 36 at the start of the final period. Miles, who gained 75 yards on 15 carries during the game, was held to no gain. Dinella completed a short pass to Leroy Hunninghake but he ran into three THS tacklers for a small gain. A reverse to Intartaglia lost ground.

What's Wrong? "What the hell is wrong!" shouted an anguished Dan Cowen from the bench. It was a question the Little Tigers were never able to answer.

Beachell pointed out later that starting fullback Brian Varvel was sidelined with an illness and he had to play Hunninghake and Steve Budd in his place. "They both had to go both ways," he said, "and we needed all the strength we had to win."

"Jordan Paul played a fantastic game," added Beachell of the 6-3, 195 pound tackle, who was the mainstay of the PHS defense this year.

But in other areas, blocking in particular, PHS was deficient. Twice in the contest, Beachell had to call time out to go out on the field and huddle with the team to settle his players. Understandable at the start of the season but not at the end.

— Preston Eckmeder

CO-CAPTAINS NAMED

McGrath, Reynolds Elected. Matt McGrath, a two-year letterman at defensive tackle, and Steve Reynolds, who started five of the last six games at quarterback, have been elected co-captains of Princeton football for 1979. They succeed Greg Bauman, an offensive tackle, and linebacker Bob Ehrlich, who missed the last half of the season with a knee injury.

McGrath broke into the starting lineup in the third game of his sophomore year and will lend valuable experience to the front four, all of whom return next fall. Reynolds played well in the Columbia game and was a key factor in the team's steady improvement during the last half of the season. He completed 36 of 77 passes for 500 yards and five touchdowns, running for an additional 144 yards.

Continued on next page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

The Poe Cup, highest award in Princeton football, went to center Andy Stephens, whose presence in the starting lineup for all 27 games is rarely equalled, and Andy Hvidston, a linebacker who led the team in tackles for both of the past two seasons. The cup symbolizes "all-around ability and character."

The Caldwell Trophy for greatest improvement went to Bill Powers, the strong safety whose punting topped the Ivy League. One of his kicks against Dartmouth covered 72 yards before it ran through the end zone.

The Harry R. McPhee Award for "durability and fortitude" was given to defensive back Paul Converse, while other awards for perseverance went to Steve Bingaman and John Fahey, a pair of reserves. Freshmen who shared the Lourie Award for outstanding play and attitude were running back Larry Van Pelt and defensive tackle Jono Helmerich. Van Pelt, who averaged 118 yards per game and 5.3 per carry before a separated shoulder caused him to miss the Yale and Army B contests, and Helmerich, a 6-5, 230-lb. lineman who picked Princeton over Yale and Brown, are both expected to play major roles on the team next fall.

SO CLOSE, BUT . . .

PHS Ousted In Field Hockey. They huffed and they puffed but they could not blow one by the Haddonfield goalie.

And so the Princeton High School goal of winning the state field hockey championship will have to wait another year. Haddonfield, the South Jersey champion for the past four years, defeated the Central Jersey champion Little Tigers, 1-0, last week at the Rancocas Valley High School field in the NJSIAA state semi-final.

The only score came shortly after the start of the second half when the Bulldogs' Sue Handley stole the ball, eluded the defending backs and went one-on-one against PHS goalie Nancy Pesce. She beat Pesce on the stick side.

Moorestown, undefeated with a 14-0-4 mark and loser of but two games in the past three years, was the favorite, but the Bulldogs were forced to fight for their life as PHS came streaking down on the attack again and again.

Led by its high-scoring Kathy Tomlinson, the Little Tigers kept the pressure on in front of the Moorestown goal but unfortunately none of their shots went in. Both teams were hampered by the long grass and clumpy playing surface which each coach, Joyce Jones of PHS and Judy Peterson of Haddonfield, described as one of the worst they had played on.

"I thought we were evenly matched," said Jones, whose team finished with a 13-4-4 record. She cited the play of the PHS defense which had been so instrumental in the team's success this year.

"If Haddonfield is ranked number two in the state and we're not rated at all, something's wrong," she added. Sadly, for PHS, it was another one of those 'so close, but . . .' years.

PELETTES SPLIT

In Soccer. The Princeton Pelettes defeated the Hopewell Sandpipers, 8-3, in their second game of the season last week to snap back from a 3-2 loss to Lawrence the week before.

The Pelettes, a girls' travelling team for the Nassau Soccer Association, is a pilot program which may expand next spring. They are coached by Bill Adams.

Openings in Hockey

The Nassau Hockey League, offering ice hockey for boys aged 6-14, opened its 13th season at the Princeton Day School rink last Sunday. A few openings are still available, especially for younger children.

Instructional skating and intramural team competition is offered, as well as a few games with other leagues on an "all-star" basis. Ice times are 8:00 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. on Saturdays for the older and better players, and 11:30 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. on Sundays for the younger and beginning players.

Further information and applications can be obtained by calling Art Schwartz (737-0827) or Pim Goodbody (737-0864).

Leading the scoring against Hopewell was Karen Calloway with three goals. Boo Lockwood added two, while Laura Bennet, Jenny Howarth, and Liz O'Donahue also scored.

The Lawrence game was a tight contest, with the winning goal coming in the last five minutes. Lockwood and Fiona Little scored for the Pelettes.

SKATERS SET TO PLAY

Two Games This Week. A new season will open at West Point this Wednesday night for the Princeton University hockey team when the Tigers face Army. It will be the first meeting in two years between the traditional opponents because the cadets could not make it to Baker Rink last February through the heavy snow.

Coach Jim Higgins will send his young sextet into Ivy League action Saturday night at 7:30 in Baker Rink when Dartmouth plays here. The offense-minded New Hampshire skaters opened their season Sunday with an 11-5 triumph over Colgate. Princeton and Dartmouth split last winter, each team winning on the road.

The need for an experienced goalie continues to plague the Tigers, with Higgins uncertain early in the week whether Bob Mann, a sophomore transfer from Penn, or Scott Silcox, who has played only at the club level here, would be his choice at West Point. It is on the extent that one of them can gain a measure of take-charge ability that much of the team's success this year will hinge.

Higgins's first line will be centered by sophomore Jim Farrell, with classmate Dave Tweedy and senior Craig Tresham, the Tigers' top scoring threat, on the wings. Another line will consist of the veteran Trevor Kilburn, one of three seniors on the squad, at center, with freshmen Dave Clark and Ken Koenig the forwards. Higgins has sufficient depth this year so he will be able to skate four lines.

Terry Seaman and Rob Sherstobitoff, two sophomores who played a great deal of hockey last season, will start on defense. After that, it will be Captain Dave Kelley, paired with one of several candidates for a blue-line assignment. Again, the personnel is there to allow Higgins to run three sets of defensemen into action.

Middlebury will be here Friday, December 1. The Dartmouth and Middlebury games will be the team's only home appearances until after the first of the year.

WW IS 6-0 VICTOR

Over Hightstown. West Windsor defeated Hightstown, 6-0, last week in a Colonial Valley Conference football game, the last of the season for both teams. The win pushed the Pirates into second place in the final league standings with a 4-1 record, one game ahead of Hightstown.

Except for two quick strikes in the air in the third period, the game was a defensive battle, WW being held to 68 yards rushing, the Rams to 60. With two minutes gone in the third period, WW quarterback Ralph Barletta hit Pete Bahr with a 14-yard pass and on the next play connected with the speedy halfback for a 44-yard TD play.

Both teams ended with an overall season's record of 6-3.

WINTER LESSONS SET

In Tennis. The Princeton Community Tennis Program's second session of winter classes will begin next Monday and will run eight weeks at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center on Washington Road.

Adult lessons are offered weekday evenings while juniors meet for classes after school or on weekends. Group lessons are available on the beginner, intermediate and advanced levels. In addition, a special advanced training program is offered for junior tournament players.

Applications for classes are available at the Tennis Office, 71 University Place, or by calling 924-4343.

Umpire Clinic Offered. The Tennis Center and Youth Tennis Foundation will conduct a free clinic to train tennis umpires at the indoor center on Saturday, December 2, from 12:30 to 4. Jack Stahr, former chairman of the USTA Umpires Committee, will conduct the clinic.

Anyone interested in improving his or her skill in officiating is invited. Applications are available at the Indoor Center and other locations around town.

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